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We have many amazing sites to explore. But living here, we rarely take the opportunity to see them for ourselves.

Metro is launching a new summer feature in which we will explore, through photos, some popular and off-the-beaten-track tourist spots.

It's a Metro 'staycation,' if you will.

We're starting with one of the most iconic tourist spots smack dab in the middle of the city, the Halifax Citadel National Historic Site.

We'd love to hear from you. Do you have a favourite spot? A hidden gem? Let us know and we may explore it for our readers. Email jeff.harper@metronews.ca with your suggestions.



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1 Halifax's Ellie Black speaks while standing in front of posters supporting her at an event in her honour in Bedford on Thursday.

2 Ellie Black signs some souvenirs for fans at a rally to support her Olympic efforts.

PHOTOS: KRISTEN LIPSCOMBE/METRO

Road to Rio Halifax's Olympians Fans young and old greet Ellie Black ahead of summer games

Kristen Lipscombe
Metro | Halifax

The youngsters who lined up eagerly Thursday for the chance to grab a photo with Ellie Black certainly look up to the accomplished Halifax gymnast, but what they may

not realize is that she admires them just as much.

Black, 20, took time to chat with and thank her many supporters during a sunny public rally held outside of Guardian Pharmacy in Bedford, before she takes off to compete at her second Olympic Summer Games.

"It's so inspiring to me, to see these young athletes and gymnasts coming out, and young people all so excited about the Olympics and sport," Black told media after official speeches wrapped up.

"I think that's a really great aspect of life," she said of sport participation. "It teaches you so many great lessons."

While Black signed autographs for fans ranging from young female gymnasts to old high school friends, the fans penned their own names — along with personalized messages — on a good luck banner.

“Whether it's gymnastics or another sport — if you work really, really hard at it, you can achieve your dreams. Ellie Black

Black plans to take some of the mementos given to her by fans all the way to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to help keep her motivated while going for gold.

"Can I keep these?" she asked a couple of young fans

who had drawn her pictures.

Black brought some of her own mementos out Thursday — some of the medals she won at the 2015 Pan American Games in Toronto. She claimed gold in all-around, bal-

ance beam and floor exercise, as well a silver in team and bronze in vault.

She's also brought home medals from the 2014 Commonwealth Games in Glasgow, Scotland, and the 2014

Pacific Rim Championships in Richmond, B.C., in addition to her eighth-place vault and fifth-place team finishes at the 2012 Olympic Summer Games in London.

"She's my hero," said eight-year-old Emily Patterson, who, along with six-year-old sister Cassidy Patterson, takes gymnastics at Halifax Atla Gymnastics Club, the same place Black trains when at home.

"She inspires me," agreed 12-year-old Lujain Sheha, who came by the Bedford parking lot to meet Black along with the Pattersons, grandma Sheila MacMillan and dog Snickers.

Other well-wishers who stopped by to wish Black well

Thursday include House of Commons Speaker and Halifax West MP Geoff Regan, Canadian Olympic Team coach David Kikuchi of Halifax, members of Illusions Rhythmic Gymnastics Club and many others.

"All you little ones out there; if you can find something that you're passionate about, you love doing — whether it's gymnastics or another sport — if you work really, really hard at it," Black told the crowd, "... you can achieve your dreams."

She's soon off to Ontario to train with Team Canada before leaving for Rio 2016.

"My dream was going to the Olympics," Black said with a grin.



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THINGS TO DO IN HALIFAX THIS WEEKEND

From catching Halifax Jazz shows, Pride events, WWI at the Citadel and North Preston Day there's a number of things to do in HRM.

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1 Pride in Halifax

The first weekend of Halifax Pride is filled with events like Cosmic Drag Queen Bingo at the Forum hall Friday and launch party at Reflections. Saturday brings the So Fetch Pet Show, youth voices event, Mic Mac Lip Sync Battle, and a sexy/burlesque No Pants Party at Menz & Mollyz. Catch the Dykes vs. Divas softball game at the Halifax Common at 1 p.m. Sunday, then the Gottingen Gathering shuts down the street between Cunard and Cornwallis for music, friends, and the Big Queer Flea Market from 3 p.m.-6 p.m. Check halifaxpride.com for details.



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2 Motionball

Teams take to the field Saturday for the 2016 Motionball Marathon of Sport Halifax, alongside local Special Olympics athletes, to raise funds for the N.S. chapter and Special Olympics Canada Foundation. Basketball, soccer baseball, flag football, road hockey, ultimate, and an inflatable obstacle course are all part of the fun, so if you know a team that needs players or want to watch the action go to the Emera Oval from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., and an afterparty at 7:30 p.m. Visit motionball.com for more.

3 North Preston Day

Everyone is invited to join in the fun Saturday for the annual North Preston Day at the Community Centre at 44 Simmons Road with a breakfast at 8 a.m., and parade at 10 a.m. featuring floats from North Preston's Future group of young people, firefighters, and others. There's also a BBQ from noon until 4 p.m., games and prizes and a carnival in the Community Centre parking lot. Fireworks are set to end the night with a colourful display at 10 p.m.



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4 Over The Top

The Halifax Citadel brings visitors back to World War I Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. to commemorate the Battle of the Somme, also joined by First World War Comes to Life, a travelling exhibit of wartime contributions of Canadians. Interpreters representing the Newfoundland Regiment will also depict those who lost their lives in Beaumont Hamel. WWI vehicles, camp tents, trench tours, rifle demonstrations, and nurses' tents add to the event.

5 Last chance for jazz

The annual Halifax Jazz Festival finishes strong this weekend with lots of shows including funk/disco powerhouse Chic at the waterfront main stage Friday night featuring Nile Rodgers. Soulful jazz bass player, producer, and singer Thundercat takes the main stage Saturday night with opener River Tiber, while Sunday closes out with a funky New Orleans party featuring the Preservation Hall Jazz Band. Visit halifaxjazzfestival.ca for details.



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Halifax set to host day-long The Tragically Hip celebration



Yvette d'Entremont
Metro | Halifax

The Downtown Halifax Business Commission is playing host to a free, day-long Tragically Hip celebration next month.

The business commission announced the event on the heels of CBC's announcement on Thursday about its free, live Aug. 20 public screening of the Tragically Hip's final

concert in Kingston, Ont., in Grand Parade.

The full-day celebration is being titled Hey Man, Thanks: A Celebration of Gord Downie and the Tragically Hip in Downtown Halifax.

Presented by the business commission and supported by the mayor's office and HRM, the details are still being worked out.

In a press release, the business commission said the celebration may include: live, daytime, musical performances

+ MORE INFO

Details and updates for the Aug. 20 event can be found at downtownhalifax.ca/thehip.

throughout downtown Halifax; Hip-themed programming by downtown businesses, and the closure of Argyle Street for a day-long street party.

The free, family-friendly event will include fundrais-

ing components in support of the Canadian Cancer Society-Nova Scotia Division.

In December 2015, Gord Downie, The Tragically Hip's lead singer, was diagnosed with terminal brain cancer.

In May of this year, the band announced its farewell tour with the final concert in their hometown of Kingston, Ont., on Aug. 20.

The show will be live-streamed on CBC online and broadcast on CBC and East-Link TV.



The Tragically Hip lead singer Gord Downie performing at a 2012 concert. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE PHOTO



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1 A sentry guards the entrance of the Halifax Citadel National Historic Site.

2 Huge cannons make for good photo ops.

3 Tourists take in one of the best views of Halifax — from the very top of the site, first established in 1749.

4 Morgan Crosby of Parks Canada is one of the historic interpreters. She takes visitors through a huge WWI trench reconstruction at the site.





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Something to crow about

WILDLIFE

Halifax cop and cabbie team to rescue injured bird



Yvette d'Entremont
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An injured crow has a taxi driver and a police officer to thank for rescuing it from certain death on a busy roadway Thursday morning.

Halifax Regional Police Sgt. Pierre Bourdages was on patrol when he was flagged down by a cab driver on Regency Park Drive at about 10:30 a.m.

"It was the cab driver who is actually the hero in this story because that bird was in the middle of the road and Regency Park Drive is a very busy road," Bourdages said in an interview.

"The cab driver stopped and the bird couldn't fly away. The cab driver stopped and actually prevented the bird from being run over."



A police officer and a cab driver made a roadside rescue of a crow on Thursday morning, ushering it into a traffic cone and bringing it to safety. HANDOUT/HALIFAX REGIONAL POLICE

Bourdages — who used to be a police spokesperson — said he pulled up behind the cab driver and made a call to Hope for Wildlife to get information about how to proceed with the roadside rescue. He said they were helpful in providing guidance but he wasn't able to get anyone to immediately help them.

"We had no luck in getting someone to pick up the bird so I ended up pulling up a traffic cone and kind of convincing the bird to get in it. It was a

little challenging, but I managed to convince him to move forward," he said.

"(The crow) jumped into the cone and I brought him down to the Burnside emergency veterinary hospital which is one of the drop-offs for Hope for

Wildlife. They will take great care of her. Or him. I really don't know which it is."

Bourdages said he hopes the crow will be able to take flight again soon.

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Halifax Regional Police Sgt. Pierre Bourdages

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PEDESTRIANS

Collisions more frequent

Halifax Regional Police released their vehicle/pedestrian collision statistics for the month of June and there was a slight increase in the numbers from May.

In a media release police said during the month of June, there were 13 vehicle/pedestrian collisions in Halifax.

Month over month, this represents a slight increase, as collisions were up by four from the nine reported for the month of May, 2016.

For the period running from Jan. 1 to June 30, 2016, 55 per cent (47 incidents) of vehicle/pedestrian collisions occurred in crosswalks.

Of the 88 pedestrians involved:

- 17 reported no injury
- 45 experienced minor injuries
- 15 experienced moderate injuries
- 3 experienced severe injuries
- 8 did not report their injuries to police
- 0 pedestrian fatalities

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ENVIRONMENT

Warming waters off N.S. killing kelp

Once rich forests of willow kelp that stretch along Nova Scotia's coast have been decimated by warming water temperatures, says a marine biologist who warns that the loss could harm other species that rely on them for food.

Karen Filbee-Dexter of Dalhousie University in Halifax said Thursday that over the last three decades kelp biomass has dropped by 85 to 99 per cent in areas that stretch along 110 kilometres of coastline.

She found that water has been heating up .06 degrees a year over the last 35 years, making the marine ecosystem a less hospitable environment for kelp.

"This is one of the most important ecosystems that we have," she said. "I'm deeply troubled by it ... The fact that these changes are happening so suddenly and are only projected to get worse is of great concern."

Filbee-Dexter said the warming waters are causing kelp to weaken and break, leaving blankets of algae turf where fronds measuring up to four metres used to stand and are now only about a half-metre long. The warming temperatures have allowed for the

proliferation of an invasive species that coats the kelp in an armour and causes it to break.

She says the warming temperatures have also led to an increase in the population of certain herbivores that feed on the fronds, adding another stressor to the compromised plant.

Filbee-Dexter says the steady loss of the kelp removes an important habitat for other species and has a cascading effect through the marine environment by contributing to a depletion of food sources for fish.



This is one of the most important ecosystems that we have.

Karen Filbee-Dexter,
marine biologist

She describes the fronds as "a conveyor belt of food as they are always growing and break off," providing a steady supply of nutrients for other ecosystems.

The discovery of the kelp's diminished abundance is in stark contrast to one of the earliest studies by another researcher in St. Margaret's Bay, she says.

"He saw these underwater forests of kelp that were so lush and so productive that he couldn't believe it ... he measured how quickly they were growing and how much energy was in that area and found that was equivalent to a tropical rainforest," said Filbee-Dexter, whose research was part of her thesis and a paper published earlier this year.

"It's one of the most fast growing and productive ecosystems in the entire world."

She said the kelp loss was worst in bodies of water that had warmed the most, like St. Margaret's Bay, Mahone Bay and protected bodies of water that heat up faster.

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+ EVIDENCE

Karen Filbee-Dexter's work comes on the heels of another recent study that found kelp forests off western Australia were becoming extinct following a marine heat wave that laid waste to the plants.



BARRINGTON ST. NO INJURIES IN CRASH Emergency personnel crowd around a vehicle that hit a pole on Barrington St. at 3:15 p.m. on Thursday. Halifax Regional Police spokesperson Const. Dianne Woodworth said there was only one vehicle involved in the crash, and there were no injuries reported. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Twinning highways could cost \$2B: Study

TRANSPORTATION

Stretches of Highway 103 and 101 top the priority list

Nova Scotia taxpayers could be on the hook for more than \$2 billion in initial construction costs if the province decides to twin 300 kilometres of highway, according to the preliminary findings of a feasibility study.

The study released Thursday by Halifax-based engineering firm CBCL Ltd., ranks the feasibility of twinning each of eight sections of 100-series highways identified by the province, includ-

ing some of the most dangerous stretches of road in Nova Scotia.

The rankings are based on six criteria, including safety, costs versus the projected revenues from tolls, and traffic volumes.

"Safety and cost were weighted the highest with equal priority, as we needed to consider the revenue to be able to fund construction of the twinned highways," said Audrey Muir, project manager for CBCL.

A section of Highway 103 between Tantallon and Bridgewater is top of the list, followed by a section of Highway 101 from Windsor running west.

"The cost estimates range from approximately \$60 million for the shortest section to \$442 million for the longest cor-



What we have to do is get on with the work.

Bruce Hetherington,
who lost son Jamie
in a Hwy. 103 crash

ridor," said Muir. "This is not an insignificant undertaking for the province."

Currently, the provincial government spends about \$420 million each year to build and maintain roads.

The study used benchmark toll amounts of six to 10 cents per kilometre based on the results of a "willingness to pay" study, and

then calculated revenue projections for each section of highway.

Muir said Highway 103 had the highest revenue projections in part due to its 68-kilometre length and its higher volumes of traffic compared to some of the other corridors.

Transportation Minister Geoff MacLellan said there's been no decision to move ahead with twinning based on tolls.

He said it would take years to tackle the ambitious project and added the province simply doesn't have the money to do it as fast the public wants without tolls.

"This does become about the financial structure, no doubt about it," he said.

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PUBLIC SAFETY

Arrest over gunshots, threats



Philip Croucher
Metro | Halifax

Police in Nova Scotia say a young man is facing charges after he allegedly threatened to kill police while holding a rifle.

The RCMP arrived on East Side Harbour Road in Boylston, Guysborough County at 9 p.m. Wednesday after a man broke the windows of a home and several vehicles.

Officers were told by people inside the home that a man had threatened to kill them and had fired his rifle several times.

Police allege the man threatened to kill the officers on site. "RCMP officers moved the individuals inside the residence to a safe location and called in additional RCMP officers from neighbouring detachments and the Nova Scotia RCMP Emergency Response Team," a police release states.

"The situation was resolved when the man surrendered to the RCMP just after 5 a.m., without incident."

No one was injured. Police say the accused and the people inside the home were known to one another.

A 20-year-old man from Boylston faces 12 charges, including eight counts of uttering threats, and single counts of assault, careless use of a firearm, unauthorized possession of a firearm and mischief.

LOCAL CRIME INVESTIGATIONS

Stewiacke Dairy Queen hit by armed robbery

Employees were left shaken but uninjured after an armed robbery at the Stewiacke Dairy Queen on Wednesday night. Police say a man held an employee at knifepoint and demanded money and then fled with cash.

The suspect is described as a white male, who was wearing dark clothing and a mask over his face.

Three employees were on duty, but there were no customers in the restaurant.

Colchester District RCMP asking anyone with information about the robbery to contact them at 902-893-6820, or 1-800-803-7267.

TC MEDIA

Psych assessment ordered for suspect in custody

The 55-year-old man who was shot by police in Hillsburn earlier this month has been remanded into custody for a 30-day psychological assessment.

Jeffrey Luke Gregory was brought to Annapolis Royal

court in custody Thursday.

The Annapolis Royal man is alleged to have started a July 4 fire on Shore Road West that destroyed a motor home and a bungalow.

Gregory was shot in the upper body by RCMP and was taken to hospital in Halifax.

A Serious Incident Response Team investigation into the shooting is underway.

Gregory faces two charges of attempted murder, as well as charges of dangerous driving and arson.

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Jahu Camara arrived from Gambia last October. Camara, a lesbian refugee, was sponsored by the Rainbow Refugee Association of Nova Scotia in 2015. JEFF HARPER/METRO

LGBTQ refugees need special help

SANCTUARY

Pride, influx of newcomers highlight vulnerability



Yvette d'Entremont
Metro | Halifax

As Halifax celebrates its 29th annual Pride festival, Nova Scotia's only support group for LGBTQ refugees is calling on the federal government to provide more assistance to refugees fleeing persecution for their sexual orientation or gender identity.

The Rainbow Refugee Association of Nova Scotia (RRANS) has

sponsored several newcomers to Halifax who are escaping homophobic regimes in the Middle East and Africa. The group relies on funds from the Rainbow Refugee Assistance Program, a pilot program started by Citizenship and Immigration Canada in 2011.

The program funds three months of living costs and other startup costs associated with refugee settlement. The pilot program was renewed for two years in 2015, but has not yet been set up as a permanent program.

"The federal financial support allows groups like ours to augment our fundraising efforts, and ultimately, allow Nova Scotia to offer a safe harbour for more newcomers," RRANS president Jennifer Powley said.

"We need to remember that

+ ACTION

Group prepares petition

The RRANS petition will be available to sign at many Halifax Pride events, including the July 17 Dykes vs. Divas ball game and the Gottingen Street gathering.

Signatures will also be collected during the post-parade community fair on July 23.

communities around the world don't always have that safety, and we need to reach out a hand to those looking for our help," said RRANS spokesperson Kevin Kindred.

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SABLE ISLAND

National Park's photos feature seals, dunes, feral horses

Whether they're at a desk or on the couch, anyone with an interest in visiting the wind-swept dunes of Nova Scotia's remote Sable Island can now do so without getting sand in their shoes.

Parts of the crescent-shaped island, situated roughly 290 kilometres southeast of Halifax, can now be seen on Google Street View.

From Google Maps, one click triggers a dizzying switch from the generic blue and green shapes of the map to crisp, 360-degree photographic images. Dozens of seals can be seen lounging in the white sand and blue surf on the expansive shoreline, and horses nibble on sparse grass among the shifting sand dunes.

Danielle Hickey of Parks Canada said the 42-kilometre-long, 1.5-kilometre-wide island isn't the first national park to appear on Google Street View, but she said its addition is especially unique and exciting because it is largely inaccessible to the general public.

"This seemed like a wonder-

ful opportunity to allow people to connect to this very remote and also very special place," said Hickey in a phone interview on Thursday.

"They'll see the beach, the Sable Island horses, seals, the Bald Dune — which is a 90-foot-high sand dune. It gives these incredible vistas and a full view out to the sea."

Hickey said Parks Canada has been working with Google since 2013 to capture Canadian sites with Google Street View technology.

Other such places that can be explored on street view include Kluane National Park and Reserve in Yukon, Forillon National Park in Quebec and the

Pingo Canadian Landmark in Northwest Territories.

"It's a great way to help Canadians connect to our country's majestic protected areas," said Hickey.

To document Sable Island, a Parks Canada employee was trained to use the Google Trekker, a backpack with a camera system on top.

The Trekker essentially did a loop of a section of the island, beginning at the south beach and making its way up to the north shore before passing freshwater ponds on its way back to the south shoreline.

"So when people go online, they can basically follow a path," said Hickey. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Tamara Tarasoff with Parks Canada operates the Google Trekker on Sable Island.

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CALGARY

Police say body of missing girl found

Calgary police said they found a body, believed to be that of Taliyah Leigh Marsman, Thursday afternoon, and first-degree murder charges in relation to the deaths of Taliyah and her mother Sara Baillie were pending.

Late Thursday afternoon, searchers located a body on a rural property east of Chestermere, Alta. The exact location of where the body was found was not released to protect the integrity of the scene.

On Wednesday evening, police took a 46-year-old man into custody. Investigators believed the man may have been involved in Taliyah's disappearance. Subsequent information was obtained resulting in a police search of a

rural area east of Chestermere for evidence in relation to the case earlier Thursday.

Charges are pending against this man for two counts of first-degree murder. His name will be released once charges are formally sworn in. This was expected to occur late Thursday.

The Amber Alert for Taliyah is in the process of being cancelled.

It is believed the man is acquaintances with both victims Sara Baillie and Taliyah Marsman. An exact motive for both murders is still under investigation.

An autopsy for the body located today has not yet been scheduled. Cause of death has not been determined at this time.

METRO



Police search for five-year-old Taliyah Marsman. A body was found late Thursday afternoon. THE CANADIAN PRESS

HEALTH CARE

Expand treatment for depression: Study



David P. Ball
Metro | Vancouver

Here's a depressing statistic: one in every 20 Canadians has the symptoms of major depression.

But even worse, fewer than half of them actually get even the most minimal treatment for the condition, according to a new study in the Canadian Journal of Psychiatry.

Its author Joseph Puyat, a researcher at the Centre for Health Evaluation and Outcome Sciences, examined data from Statistics Canada as well as B.C.'s medical billing records and found a huge gap between people's mental health and getting the help they need.

"People have suspected that we could do so much more to provide support and service," said the doctoral candidate at the University of British Columbia's school of population and public health. "But I didn't realize the magnitude or extent of the gap.

"We found that about 47 per cent of people diagnosable with depression are not getting adequate treatment."

When it comes to mental health, Canada's public system Medicare only covers psychiatrists and physicians — not psychologists, psychotherapists or counsellors.

Puyat said many front-line doctors either lack the time or aren't trained to offer therapy, while psychiatrists often have long waitlists.

"Antidepressants and counselling or psychotherapy are the first line of treatment for depression," Puyat said. "But if the treatment preferred is prohibitive, (patients) may forgo treatment altogether, which could lead to the worsening of symptoms."

Although those who can afford treatment can pay out-of-pocket to see a psychologist or therapist, financial constraints mean that for 80 to 90 per cent of patients with depression symptoms, a family doctor remains the primary care provided.



April O'Neil, Ariana Nussdorf, and Julia Voth play Pokémon Go at Pershing Square in Los Angeles, Calif. Police in Canada and the United States are urging players to be safe while immersed in the game. AFP/GETTY IMAGES

'If you've gotta catch 'em all, do so safely'

AUGMENTED REALITY

Police warn against playing Pokémon Go while on move

Police forces across Canada are warning of the risks involved in playing augmented reality games such as Pokémon Go as reports mount of people getting injured or landing in trouble as they play the wildly popular game.

The cellphone-based game sends players into the real world to search for digital monsters known as Pokémon, who appear on screen when users hold up their iPhones or Android devices in various locations at various times.

While not officially released

in Canada yet, many residents have found workarounds to access the game that's become a blockbuster hit since launching in the United States, Australia and New Zealand last week.

Police forces, however, are worried about the game luring people into potentially dangerous situations and are cautioning players to use their common sense.

In Quebec City, police said two officers suffered minor injuries when a car they observed driving strangely reversed into their cruiser in a parking lot.

"The driver said 'I'm sorry, I was playing Pokémon Go,'" said Const. Nancy Roussel, who said police are calling on players to be aware of their surroundings.

"Be careful, watch out, even if you are in a car, on your feet or on a bicycle, be careful and watch



Be careful, watch out, even if you are in a car, on your feet or on a bicycle, be careful and watch where you're going. Const. Nancy Roussel

where you're going, please."

Every time the Pokémon Go app is opened, a warning from game maker Niantic pops up, telling players to be aware of their surroundings. Players must also agree to fine print saying they cannot enter private property without permission.

There's also a disclaimer that says Niantic is not liable for any property damage, injuries or deaths that result while playing.

But despite the warnings, some people playing the game have wandered into private yards, driveways, cemeteries and, in one U.S. case, even an off-limits police parking lot in search of the

app's cartoon monsters.

Some police forces have also been employing the hashtag #DontCatchAndDrive as players roam community streets.

"Please do not look for #Pokémon while driving. If you've gotta catch 'em all, do so safely. #DontCatchAndDrive," tweeted Edmonton police.

Winnipeg police and Manitoba RCMP sent out similar missives, urging players to be responsible. South of the border, police in the U.S. have cautioned players that trespassers could get arrested or worse, especially if they cross paths with an armed property owner. THE CANADIAN PRESS

RESEARCH

Study finds religious people view less porn



Jeremy Simes
For Metro | Calgary

As a religious man who has occasionally watched porn, Tyler Rasmussen wanted to learn more about how going to church may have affected his upbringing.

On Wednesday, University of Calgary researchers outlined a study that suggests young people who attend religious services are less likely to view porn.

Rasmussen, the lead author of the study, said the increase in porn consumption as adolescents age isn't as drastic among young people who attend religious services.

He said the reason behind that is largely due to morals that can be developed by community members who go to church.

"Just sitting in a pew and listening to a pastor speak is probably not the most important aspect of it," he said. "What's probably more important is that

you're internalizing what you're hearing, that you are able to take that into your life and care about it."

The study, conducted with data collected between 2003 and 2008 that surveyed young people ages 13 to 24, found that porn consumption spikes with age, especially among men.

The data obtained for the study was obtained from the National Study of Youth and Religion, which was spearheaded by researchers in the United States.

Alex Bierman, co-author of the study, said porn has a number of unhealthy images that could hamper the development of a healthy sexuality.

"I think the issue is that there is often a large history of misogyny in porn," he said. "Sexual practices are commonly depicted that many people would not regularly engage on. The main issue is adolescents are learning and creating these practices that are perceived to be normal and expected."

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ELECTION

Americans fear their options

The vast majority of Americans say they are afraid of at least one of the two major candidates — Hillary Clinton or Donald Trump — winning the White House, a remarkable finding that reflects an unsettled nation unhappy with its choice.

Eighty-one per cent of Americans say they would feel afraid following the election of one of the two polarizing politicians, according to a new Associated Press-GfK poll. That includes a quarter who say it doesn't matter who wins: they're scared of both.

Three-quarters of voters say their pick for president is motivated by a desire to cast their Election Day ballot against Clinton or Trump, more than those who say they're voting for the candidate who shares their positions on the issues or is the most qualified to hold the office.

Said Dennis Fernandez, 67, of Florence, Ariz.: "If Hillary Clinton won, I'd probably consider suicide. I'm definitely not a fan."

And Lawrence James, 55, of Durham, N.C., said: "If Trump wins, well, we've already checked out Malta and New Zealand. I'm just not comfortable that he's not going to make rushed, uninformed decisions."

On the eve of the summer's political conventions, at which the general election campaign officially begins, the latest AP-GfK findings underscore the deep sense of unease that is sharpening the political divide in America and shaping an already nasty race for president.

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The poll found Americans hold negative opinions of both candidates.

■ **Fifty-seven per cent** have an unfavourable view of Clinton. Sixty-three per cent have a negative view of Trump.

■ **Fifty-six per cent** of Americans said they would feel afraid and 48 per cent say they'd feel regret if Trump wins the White House. Just 22 per cent said they'd be proud and 26 per cent excited should America pick Trump on election day.

■ **Clinton doesn't fare better:** If elected president, 48 per cent say they would be afraid of her and 46 per cent say they would feel regretful. Only 27 per cent of Americans would be proud of that choice, and 26 per cent would be excited.



A soldier stands next to a dead body covered with a blue sheet on the Promenade des Anglais seafront in the French Riviera town of Nice early Friday. AFP/GETTY IMAGES



A soldier stands guard in Nice. AFP/GETTY IMAGES



Police officers and a soldier stand by a sealed-off area in Nice. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'A scene of horror'

NICE, FRANCE

Truck ploughs through Bastille Day revellers, killing dozens

A truck loaded with weapons and hand grenades drove onto a sidewalk for more than a mile, plowing through Bastille Day revellers who'd gathered to watch fireworks in the French resort city of Nice late Thursday. At least 80 people were killed and 50 wounded before police killed the driver, authorities said.

Nice prosecutor Jean-Michel Pretre described a horrific scene, with bodies strewn about along the roadway and Sylvie Toffin, a press officer with the local prefecture, said the truck ran over

people on a "long trip" down the sidewalk near Nice's Palais de la Mediterranee, a building that fronts the beach.

Wassim Bouhlef, a Nice native who spoke to the AP nearby, said that he saw a truck drive into the crowd. "There was carnage on the road," he said. "Bodies everywhere."

He said the driver emerged with a gun and started shooting.

Nice regional president Eric Ciotti said on France Info radio that "it's a scene of horror."

The Paris prosecutor's office opened an investigation for "murder, attempted murder in an organized group linked to a terrorist enterprise."

Images being broadcast across French media showed revellers running for their lives down Nice's palm tree-lined Promen-



I saw bodies flying like bowling pins.... Heard noises, cries that I will never forget. Damien Allemand

ade des Anglais. In what appeared to be evidence of a gun battle, photos showed a truck with at least half a dozen bullet holes punched through its windshield.

It was not immediately clear who would have been behind an attack, but France has recently seen a spate of dramatic assaults from by jihadist groups, including the Daesh group that straddles Iraq and Syria.

President Francois Hollande said in a televised statement that all of France was under an "Islamist terrorist threat" and extended by three months a state of emergency that has been in place since the November attacks that killed

130 in Paris was to end July 26. The decision needs parliamentary approval.

"The terrorist character (of the attack) cannot be denied," he said.

Writing online, Nice Matin journalist Damien Allemand, who was at the waterside, said the fireworks display had finished and the crowd had got up to leave when they heard a noise and cries.

"A fraction of a second later, an enormous white truck came along at a crazy speed, turning the wheel to mow down the maximum number of people," he said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PM offers sympathies

Canadian politicians are joining the outpouring of outrage and sympathy after a truck plowed into a crowd of people in Nice, France.

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau has tweeted that Canadians are shocked by the attack. "Our sympathy is with the victims, and our solidarity with the French people," Trudeau said.

B.C. Premier Christy Clark tweeted that the incident is just horrible.

"Thinking of all those involved and their families," Clark tweeted.

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EUROPE

New government signals PM May is serious about Brexit



British Prime Minister Theresa May. AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Theresa May wanted Britain to stay in the European Union, but the government she unveiled Thursday leaves little doubt that Britain's new prime minister intends to fulfil voters' instructions and take it out of the 28-nation bloc.

May has appointed leading euroskeptics — including the unpredictable Boris Johnson and the formidable David Davis — to top international jobs in a cabinet that sweeps away many members of predecessor David Cameron's administration.

When she was running for

the Conservative leadership, May promised that "Brexit means Brexit," and her appointments of Johnson, Davis and arch-euroskeptic Trade Secretary Liam Fox signal to EU leaders that, no matter what her own feelings, she will not be watering down Britain's commitment to leaving the EU.

Johnson, Britain's new foreign secretary, said Thursday it was an opportunity to be seized — "reshaping Britain's global profile and identity as a great global player."

On her first full day in office, May dismantled Cameron's

affluent metropolitan clique, dubbed the "Notting Hill set" after the former prime minister's trendy West London neighbourhood.

Gone were Cameron allies including ex-Treasury chief George Osborne, Cameron's friend and neighbour and like him the product of an elite private school.

Gone, too, was Michael Gove, the justice secretary who many Tories believe betrayed former ally Johnson by running for Conservative leader himself.

Gove's replacement, Justice

Secretary Liz Truss, and the new Education Secretary Justine Greening both attended state schools — as did May herself.

The appointment of Johnson, London's popular former mayor, as foreign secretary caused some consternation around the world.

Johnson's certainly not the obvious choice for Britain's top diplomat. He is internationally famous — but for rumpled eccentricity, Latin aphorisms and distinctly undiplomatic gaffes throughout his career.

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INVESTING

Firms trying to appeal to sense of social responsibility

Several start-ups in the financial technology sector have unveiled products or services in recent months that attempt to court millennials by appealing to their sense of social responsibility.

Online investment adviser WealthSimple launched a socially responsible portfolio about three months ago, and since then roughly 10 per cent of the robo-adviser's clients have signed up for that option, says founder and CEO Michael Katchen.

Socially responsible investing, or ethical investing, is the marriage of personal ethics with finance, and it's been growing in popularity in recent years, a trend believed to be fuelled partly by the values of millennial investors.

According to a report released last year by the Responsible Investment Association,



Several start-ups in the financial technology sector, such as this wind farm in Alberta, unveiled products to court millennials by appealing to their sense of social responsibility. THE CANADIAN PRESS

more than \$1 trillion of assets in Canada were being managed using at least one responsible investing strategy as of Dec. 31, 2013. That's up from \$600 billion two years earlier.

A global study released by research firm Nielsen last year found that 73 per cent of the millennials it surveyed are willing to pay more for brands that

are sustainable.

"Socially responsible portfolios really try and avoid investing in companies that don't have a good environmental, social or corporate governance record," says Isaac Schweigert, a portfolio manager and chief compliance officer at ModernAdvisor.

The online investment man-

ager, or robo-adviser, launched early this year and offers socially responsible portfolios.

"We are based in Vancouver, which tends to be ahead of the curve on a lot of the socially responsible and ethical investing, and just social causes in general, so we wanted to be at the forefront of that on the investing side," Schweigert says.

One of the challenges with offering ethical investing options is that everyone's definition of an ethical investment is different, says Katchen.

"It's a massively subjective term," he says.

"Some people don't want to invest in tobacco or alcohol companies or gaming companies. Some people don't care about that but they just want to make sure that there's a board that represents diversity, or invest in the environment. So, first of all you have to come up with some definition of what this means, and also understand that it's not going to satisfy everyone out there, because it's impossible."

It isn't just investment managers that are trying to woo millennial customers with products focused on social responsibility.

Merchant Advance Capital, a technology-based online small business lender, launched a so-called impact loan earlier this month, offering lower borrowing rates to entrepreneurs who are looking to make a positive impact on their community or the environment.

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VIDEO GAMES

Nintendo unveiling a Classic



Andrew Fifield
Metro | Toronto

Nintendo has announced a release date for their next console, but it's not the enigmatic NX.

Instead, old school gamers can rejoice with the news that a mini version of the classic Nintendo Entertainment System is hitting shelves this fall, with a 30-game package that includes gems like Castlevania, Final Fantasy, Metroid and the first entries from the Mario Bros. and Zelda franchises.

The new hot NES will come equipped a replica of the original controller and an HDMI cable to plug the console directly into your TV. Two-player functionality will be available, and a second controller can be purchased for \$12.99.

The console is geared exclusively to classic gaming, so players shouldn't expect any online connectivity.

The NES Classic hits stores on Nov. 11 for \$79.99.

SURVEY

Canadians losing faith in meeting financial goals

A new poll from CIBC suggests that some millennials and Generation Xers are losing confidence in their ability to meet their financial goals over the next year.

CIBC says 73 per cent of the Canadians it polled say they are confident they will meet their financial goals over the next 12 months — down from 80 per cent in December when the bank conducted a similar poll.

Millennials were the most confident in December, at 84 per cent. But in the recent poll, only 72 per cent of millennials expressed confidence.

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Women professionals will soon be better represented in emoji form. Google said Thursday that the Unicode Consortium, which controls emoji standards, has agreed to add 11 new emojis in response to Google's proposal in May to create a set of emojis "with a goal of highlighting the diversity of women's careers and empowering girls everywhere."

Among the new emoji characters is a doctor, a scientist, a farmer and a welder. The characters are available in male forms

as well and can be customized for skin tone.

Google's original proposal said women — and those under 30 in particular — are the most frequent users of emojis.

The new emojis could be available on smartphones before the end of the year.

"We hope these updates help make emoji just a little more representative of the millions of people around the world who use them," Google said.

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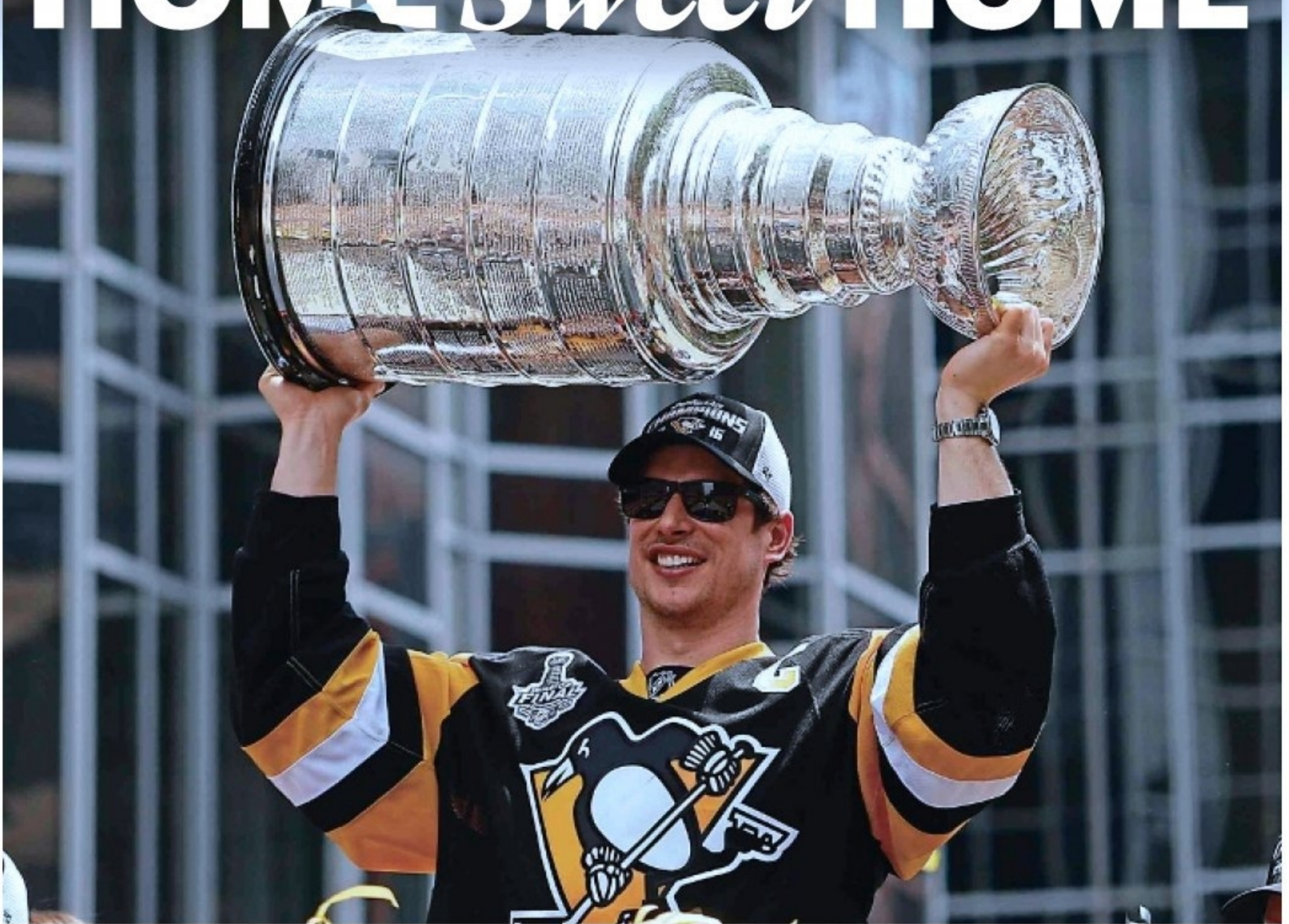
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Community shares in trophy win



Sidney Crosby is all smiles posing alongside his family and the Stanley Cup. The 28-year-old is back in his birthplace to celebrate his championship win with the area's residents. GETTY IMAGES



THE CUP COMES HOME Sidney Crosby and the Stanley cup back to Halifax

Local NHL legend says his roots helped shape, influence career



Kristen Lipscombe
Metro | Halifax

In typical mother fashion, Trina Crosby is likely more thrilled to have her son home than to have the Stanley Cup in town, although of course she's "happy for him" and his second NHL championship win.

The 2016 Stanley Cup win seems to have taken on "its own identity," Trina described Wednesday, which differs from the 2009 victory simply because Sidney Crosby has grown more mature, while the Penguins themselves have evolved into a different team over the past seven years.

"It's not easy to be under a microscope like that," she said of her highly public son, who is accomplished but remains humbled, exemplified in his determination to win the Cup — and then share it with his community.

"But he's a really good person," Trina said. "I hope that shines through for the kids — to work hard in life and good things will happen."

There will be a thank-you

event for Sidney Crosby Hockey Camp volunteers, of which there are about 100, followed by a private family event Friday, which Trina is looking forward to taking the time to enjoy.

And of course, "it's always good to see him," Trina said of her son.

"We see him on the road, and we see him in different places, but everything just feels right when he's home and we're together — that's the best place."

For Sidney himself, there's no place like home.

Dorothy's wise Wizard of Oz words resonate with just about everybody, whether you're Average Joe or, say, No. 87 himself.

"It just feels great," Crosby, 28, said with a relaxed grin Wednesday, while take a brief break from coaching on-ice ses-



There are so many people who have a hand in winning.

Sidney Crosby

sions at his hockey school to chat with media at Cole Harbour Place.

"Just being home, being around friends and family... regardless of how busy you are when you're here, just for whatever reason, you feel comfortable," he said. "That's why I come back every summer."

This summer's visit will be even more exciting than usual thanks to his Stanley Cup win, with the sparkling trophy being revealed to the local public Saturday for a celebratory parade through Cole Harbour followed by a special event at Cole Harbour Place.

Crosby will have the Cup home for two days, but he was pretty tight-lipped Wednesday about what his private plans are for his friend Lord Stanley.

Crosby did, however, allude to his private festivities likely including sipping some adult beverages from the Cup.

"Yeah, I thought that was automatic," the star centreman said with a hearty laugh when asked by a reporter if he'd be "pouring beer in it."

Cup parties seem to happen "spur of the moment," Crosby said, adding his local group of friends will surely come through with some creative ideas.

"This time I appreciate it a little more, and I'll make sure that I spend every second that I possibly can with it," he said, still grinning.



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'The Kid' to receive warm welcome

Whether it's city councillors, minor hockey coaches or local kids who dream of being the next Sidney Crosby, it seems the entire Cole Harbour community can't wait to come together and welcome back their old friend, Lord Stanley.

After all, it's been awhile since his last visit to town — seven years of cheering Sid to his second Stanley Cup win with the Pittsburgh Penguins.

"The first time, it was a different time," Paul Mason, who coached Crosby with the Cole Harbour Wings at the PeeWee AAA level, said in a recent interview of the 2009 celebration, held Aug. 7, Sid's 22nd birthday, after the Pens edged out the Detroit Red Wings 4-3 in the Stanley Cup Final.

"I know Sidney enjoyed it immensely," he said, but "it's not going to be one you try to replicate."

"It's a different time, and it will (have) a different meaning as well," I'm sure," Mason said of this year's festivities.

Nevertheless, this year's Stan-

ley Cup visit should prove to be just as fun, with Crosby's goal to reach as many community members as possible.

Coun. Lorelei Nicoll, who represents Cole Harbour-Westphal at Halifax regional council, said it's very typical for Crosby to give back to the Halifax Regional Municipality suburb where he was raised.

"He's a very special person," Nicoll said Wednesday.

That's why Cole Harbour's municipal representative brought a motion to city council June 21, asking for city staff to compile a report on local streets and municipal properties that could potentially be named after the hometown hockey hero.

Nicoll asked for the report after coach Mason suggested publicly earlier in June that Forest Hills Parkway, the main drag into Cole Harbour Place, should be named after Sid the Kid.

Other suggestions made at the recent Halifax regional council meeting include renaming Cole Harbour Place after him, or perhaps even waiting

until Crosby hangs up his skates to introduce new municipal honours.

Town signs already feature the slogan, "Welcome to Cole Harbour: Home of Sidney Crosby," and there's no word on when the city staff report will be back in front of city council, Nicoll said.

Cole Harbour, which has grown from vast rural farmland into a close-knit community with a small town vibe, loves any good reason to come together, so Saturday's celebrations featuring Stanley and Sid will be sure to bring out the masses, she said.

"It's kind of like a reunion of sorts," Nicoll said. "Whenever you... have a gathering of people, you just look forward to being together as a community."

And that's exactly the way Crosby wants it to be, Mason said. "It's important for Sidney to share the cup with his community," he agreed, "and that's what he's planning on doing that day."

KRISTEN LIPSCOMBE/METRO

Small in size, big in hockey spirit

Cole Harbour may be small, but it knows how to throw a big bash. The Stanley Cup party hosted by hometown hero Sidney Crosby goes down this Saturday. The city promises it will be special, but advises residents to plan ahead and arrive early for this weekend's festivities.



Kristen Lipscombe
Metro | Halifax

"From the moment that they won... the question started to come into the municipality, and I'm sure to Sidney and his family and his friends as well, asking if the Cup would be coming back," Halifax Regional Municipality spokeswoman Tiffany Chase told Metro this week.

Crosby, 28, captained the Pittsburgh Penguins to this year's coveted cup, which he brings home for the second time in his National Hockey League career. He also brought the sport's most sought after trophy back on Aug. 27, 2009, marking his 22nd birthday by hosting a parade and outdoor community event that drew tens of thousands.

This year's celebration caps off the second annual Sidney Crosby Hockey School, which ran this week at Cole Harbour Place. "We're very pleased... to bring the cup back to the municipality and to Cole Harbour, and host a parade in (Crosby's) honour, and in celebration of the Penguins winning," Chase said.

Crosby scored six goals and added 13 assists for 19 points in 24 playoff games to help the Pens beat out the San Jose Sharks in six games during the 2016 Stanley Cup Final, with Pittsburgh's 3-1 victory June 12 sealing Stanley.

The Cole Harbour star notched two helpers in Game 6 alone, including the game-winning goal, en route to earning Crosby this year's presti-

gious Conn Smythe Trophy, recognizing the top player in the NHL playoffs.

Crosby's victory parade kicks off at 10:30 a.m. at Saint John XXIII Parish church at 35 Colby Dr., continues north on Cumberland Drive, heads across Cole Harbour Road, goes onto Forest Hills Parkway and then finally turns into Cole Harbour Place.

Spectators can line both sides of Cumberland Drive and Forest Hills Parkway to watch the parade, which is expected to last 45 minutes, depending on how long it takes Crosby to move through the hordes of hockey fans.

Halifax RCMP will have traffic control officers at all intersections to control the crowd, the municipality emphasizes.

Also aiding traffic while getting residents from across the province to and from Cole Harbour, Halifax Transit is offering free bus shuttles, starting at about 7:50 a.m. from the Penhorn terminal just off Portland Street and lower parking lot of Mic Mac Mall in Dartmouth. They'll depart every 10 minutes through 10 a.m., taking

residents to the arena.

Following the festivities, shuttles will depart every 10 minutes, starting at about 1 p.m. and running through 3 p.m., travelling from the arena back to those two locations. The Penhorn shuttle will make one stop at the Portland Hills Terminal inbound and outbound for those using the free park and ride lot there, the HRM event website says.

"Certainly, take advantage of those free buses," Chase said, "and if you can, also get dropped off and walk if you're able to."

"We do anticipate a significant amount of traffic along Portland Street and Forest Hills Parkway in advance of the parade, and of course we will be shutting down the parade route," she said.

The parade

will be followed by a public event inside Cole Harbour Place, which is expected to include a question-and-answer session. "There will also likely be a few special guest speakers, similar to last time," Chase said.

But there will be limited parking at Cole Harbour Place, she warns, so anyone hoping to attend will have to plan for that.

There was no word as of mid-week whether the public will be able to interact directly with Crosby or the Cup, although further details were expected later in the week.

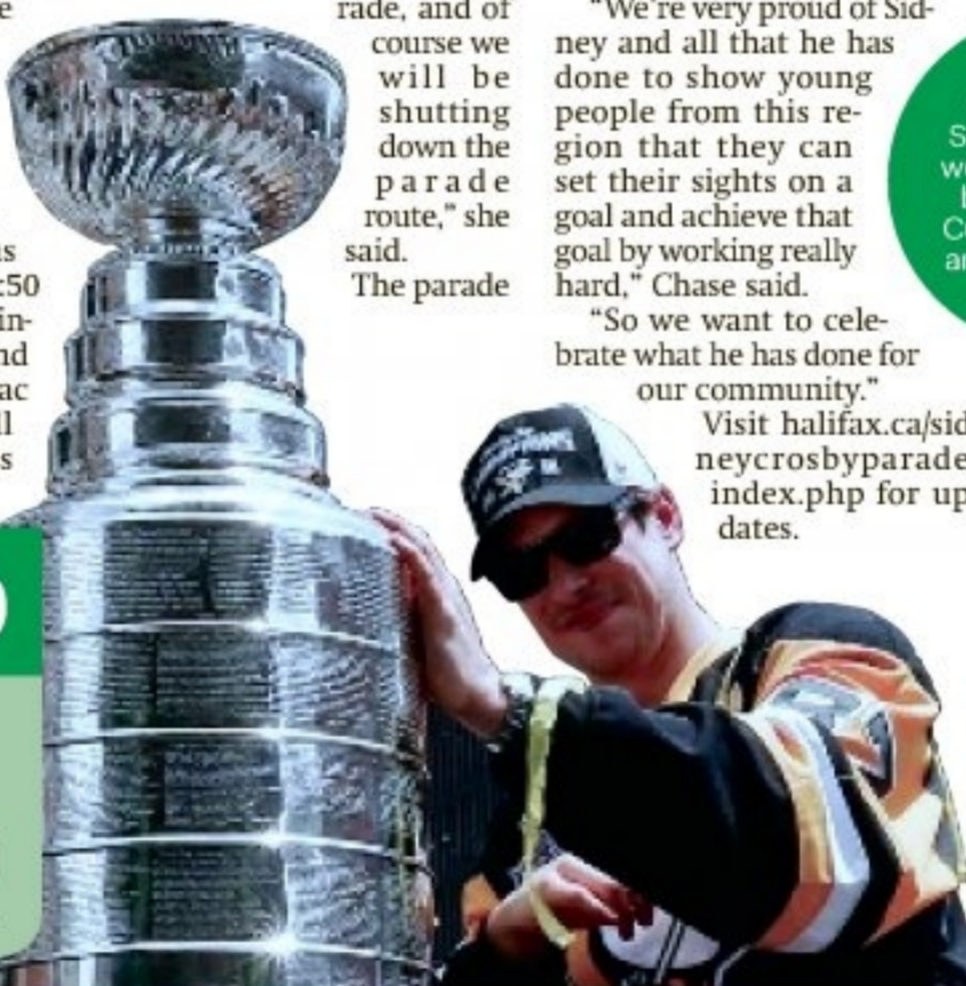
"We're very proud of Sidney and all that he has done to show young people from this region that they can set their sights on a goal and achieve that goal by working really hard," Chase said.

"So we want to celebrate what he has done for our community."

Visit halifax.ca/sidneycrosbyparade/index.php for updates.

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The number of people estimated to have descended upon Cole Harbour for the 2009 Stanley Cup celebration. This year, Halifax Regional Municipality estimates a crowd upwards of 15,000.



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Over the following pages, we will walk you through the life of Cole Harbour's Sidney Crosby. These excerpts come from the 2013 best-selling book **Road to the NHL: The Incredible Stories of 25 Maritimers Making It to the Show**, written by Metro Halifax's own managing editor, Philip Croucher. The book, from MacIntyre Purcell Publishing, is available in bookstores across the Maritimes.

EXCERPTED FROM 2013'S ROAD TO THE NHL: THE INCREDIBLE STORY OF 25 MARITIMERS MAKING IT TO THE SHOW BY PHILIP CROUCHER (MACINTYRE PURCELL PUBLISHING)

'He could actually weave with the puck'

Born and raised in Cole Harbour, Sidney Crosby's early hockey exploits are well documented, including the famous dryer in the basement of his home, the one he'd fire puck after puck at to hone his shooting skills. Like the area's other young hockey enthusiasts, Crosby was signed up for Timbits minor hockey and joined dozens of other five-year-olds for once-a-week ice time at Cole Harbour Place.

It took all of a few strides before Crosby's skills caught the attention of his coach. Gallagher was running the Timbits program, and remembers Crosby as an eager, and talented, kid. "What amazed me about him is he had this great balance, and he could actually weave with the puck," Gallagher recalls. Most kids that age are simply trying to stand up on skates. Not Crosby. "His skill level at five, I had never seen anything like that," says Gallagher.

Crosby would score at will

during scrimmage games. Gallagher would try putting the other top Timbit players up against him to slow him down, but to no avail. This level of dominance continued as Crosby moved up the minor hockey league ranks, and he put up point totals in the hundreds in atom, peewee and bantam AAA.

In fact, Crosby was so good that at age 13 (when most players are in second-year peewee), he made the Dartmouth Subways of the Nova Scotia Major Midget Hockey League.

There was a problem, however. The Nova Scotia minor hockey council wouldn't allow Crosby to make the jump, and after staying off the ice for six weeks in hopes of changing their minds, he joined the Cole Harbour Wings bantam AAA team coached by Gallagher. His debut with the bantam club came at a tournament in Bridgewater, Nova Scotia in early October

2000. Cole Harbour finished first, with Crosby recording 20 points in five games. "I watched him win games single-handedly," Gallagher says. "He always wanted to be given that opportunity to be the difference maker."

A prime example of Crosby's dominance came in the Atlantic bantam AAA finals in Summerside, Prince Edward Island. The game was tied going into overtime, and Crosby carried the puck up the ice as two players tried to chase him down. Then, in the offensive zone, the 13-year-old made a pass through the legs of the defenceman to his linemate, Andrew Newton, who one-timed the puck into the net. Gallagher could only shake his head in disbelief.

"Even with two players on him, he somehow found the ability to get the puck through an opposition player's legs and onto the stick of Newton." It was at that point Gallagher said he knew Crosby was destined

for greatness.

The next year, Crosby joined the Dartmouth Subways and continued to dominate. He finished the season, playoffs included, with 193 points in 74 games. That total included a staggering 95 goals. Thanks to Crosby, Dartmouth advanced to the Air Canada Cup midget hockey championship in Bathurst, New Brunswick.

On the national stage, Crosby's stock continued to skyrocket. He finished cup play with 24 points, including 11 goals, in seven games and was named tournament MVP. He also led Dartmouth to the tournament finals, marking the first time in the event's 29-year history that a team from the Atlantic region had made it that far.

"We kept waiting for his game to reach a plateau," says Brad Crossley, Crosby's coach with the Subways, and someone who remains a good friend today. Crossley was amazed at how each step of the way Crosby was

able to increase his level of play even further. After a spectacular regular season and Atlantic finals, it didn't look like Crosby could get any better.

"And then here he is competing on the national stage with players at least two years older than him and he's ripping the doors off of the event," says Crossley. The Subways lost in the finals to the Tisdale Trojans of Saskatchewan, but Crosby had established himself as a national star. "He just kept elevating his game and carrying the team," Crossley says. "We had a good supporting cast, but without Sidney we wouldn't have gotten nearly as far as we did."

Knowing that another year of midget wouldn't challenge him, Crosby and his family started looking for other options. He needed a place to play competitively as a 15-year-old, and they found one in Minnesota, at a school with a tradition of producing star players.

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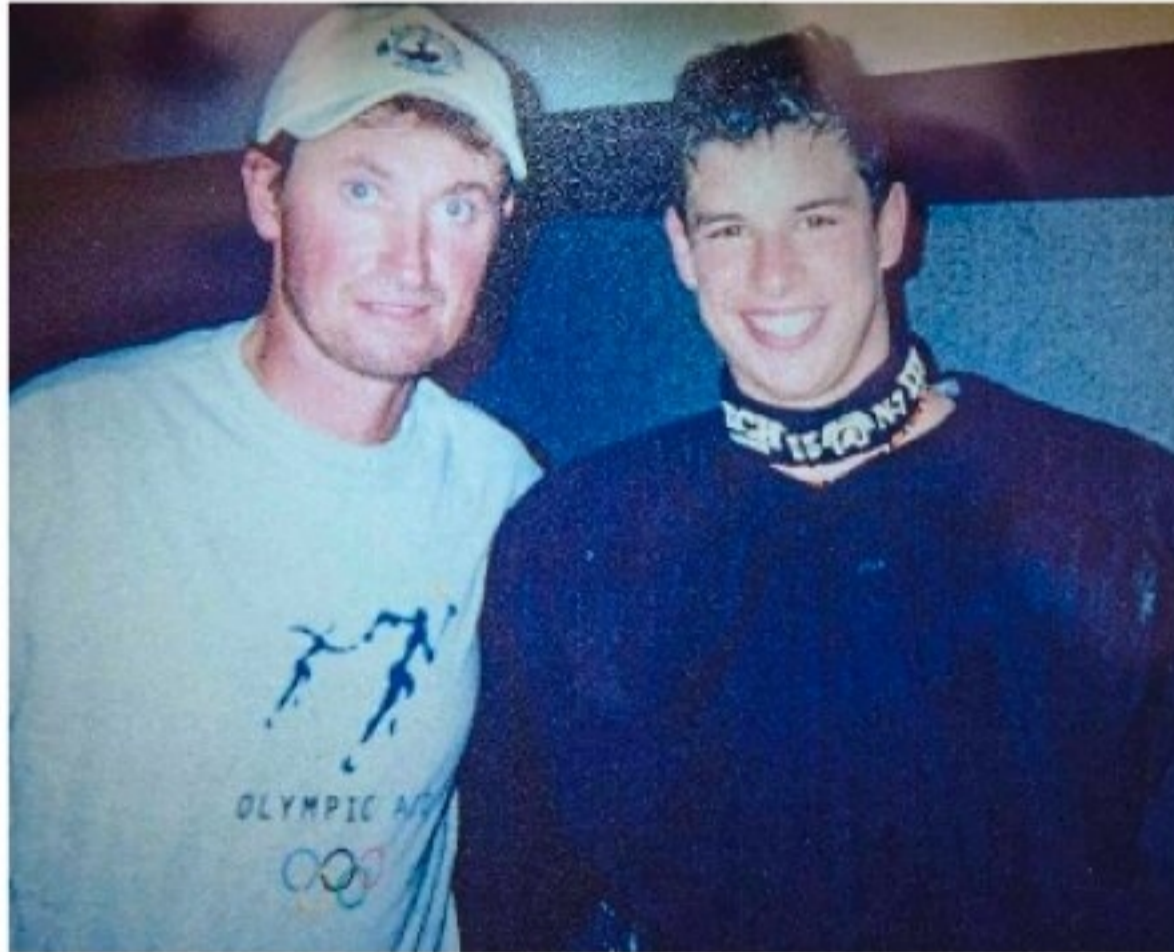


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'He was obviously a fantastic player'



The Great One pictured with Sidney Crosby. Many said the promising 15-year-old was going to be the next Wayne Gretzky, Mario Lemieux and Brian Trottier all wrapped into one. PROVIDED

Shattuck-St. Mary's is a prep school in Faribault, Minnesota, 90 kilometres south of the Twin Cities. Up until the arrival of Sidney Crosby, the school's claim to hockey fame was having produced NHL star winger Zach Parise. Crosby's family was introduced to Shattuck-St. Mary's hockey program during the prestigious Macs midget tournament in Calgary. Shattuck won the tournament, and Crosby, playing for the Subways, earned an all-star selection.

At tournament's end, there was an all-star game and Crosby played on the team coached by Tom Ward, who runs Shattuck's hockey program. Ward was impressed with number 87 and wanted him for his team. "He struck a chord with me for being a real mature kid for his age," Ward says. "And obviously a fantastic player." But before Ward could reach out to the Crosbys, Sidney's father Troy had called him.

Crosby then went to visit

the school, and decided to play there for the 2002-03 season. "I think it will be a good environment for me," Crosby told the Halifax Daily News in June, 2002. "People go there for education and sports. Everything is pretty focused. That's the way I want it to be."

With Shattuck, Crosby practiced five days a week. He also got to play against older players. The school doesn't play in a league, instead opting for exhibition games against U.S. Junior A teams and Division 3 college clubs.

It also enters many of the prestigious midget AAA tournaments across North America. "He was obviously a special player. But at 14, you never know," Ward says, noting that there are some great 14-year-old players who are no longer playing at 18. "He was a prospect. That's kind of where it was left."

Shattuck also marked the first time Crosby had lived away from home. As is typ-

ical with any player, Ward remembers there being ups and downs in Crosby's transition, but hockey kept him busy, and his development as an elite player continued.

It was a good time for Crosby to get away. "There were a lot of people saying he was going to be the next Gretzky, the next Mario Lemieux, the next Mark Messier, the next Brian Trottier all wrapped into one. That's pretty heavy stuff for a 15-year-old kid from Cole Harbour," says Ward. Crosby was a star at Shattuck, and played on a line with Drew Stafford, who also plays in the NHL, and Ryan Duncan, who has played in the AHL and in Europe. Crosby finished his season with 162 points, including 72 goals, in 57 games. The team, which also included NHL blue-liner, Jack Johnson, went on to win the national midget title. Crosby now had to decide if he wished to move on to the major junior level.

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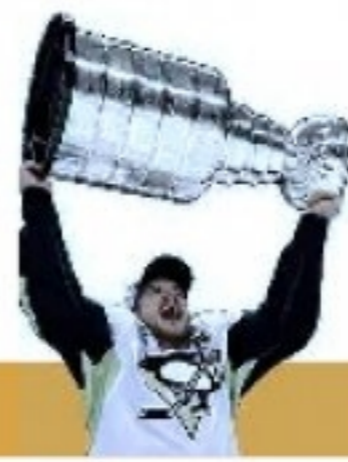
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'I never could have dreamed of this'

As the QMJHL draft approached, there was still some question about whether Sidney Crosby would actually play in the league. The Rimouski Oceanic had the top pick, but Crosby refused to rule out going the NCAA route, which would likely mean returning to Shattuck as a 16-year-old in order to retain his eligibility.

Eventually, Ward says the Oceanic offered Crosby and his family a deal they simply couldn't pass up, and on May 30, 2003, Crosby announced that he would play in the QMJHL.

Two weeks later, Crosby was taken number-one overall in the QMJHL draft by Rimouski. He spent the next two seasons with the Oceanic and became the face of the Canadian Hockey League. In both seasons, the Oceanic would sell out rinks everywhere they played.

His many trips to the Halifax Metro Centre to

face the Halifax Mooseheads were memorable.

One of the many such visits that stand out came on a cold winter's night in January 2005. The Metro Centre was packed to the rafters and number 87 put on a show that even the most diehard of Mooseheads fans couldn't help but appreciate.

Crosby scored two goals and added four assists in an 8-4 win. By the third period, fans waved the white flag, standing up in unison to give their hometown hero a lengthy standing ovation.

"I never saw that coming," Crosby told reporters after the game.

There were more good feelings inside the Metro Centre that season, although not always for the hometown team as Rimouski went on to face the Mooseheads in the QMJHL final.

The Oceanic won in four-straight, with Crosby being

named playoff MVP and hoisting the President's Cup on Metro Centre ice. "I never could have dreamed of this," he told reporters at ice-level.

"It's an amazing feeling, to do this at home... it doesn't get much better."

Overall, Crosby's two seasons in Rimouski were nothing short of remarkable. He played in 121 games, recording 120 goals and 303 points. It was complete domination.

Crosby also made the Canadian national junior team during his two seasons in Rimouski. He averaged over a point per game during his two tournaments, winning silver in 2004 and gold in 2005.

After the Memorial Cup in May 2005 (Rimouski lost in the finals to the London Knights), everyone knew Crosby's days as a junior were over.

The time had come for him to show what he could do in the NHL.



Sidney Crosby on the practice rink in London, Ontario with his team, the Rimouski Oceanics, for a workout during the Memorial Cup Tournament. PETER POWER/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Setting the score: a career in images

Snapshots of the province's homegrown hockey hero. METRO/ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

1 Taking the lead

Crosby, the Pittsburgh Penguins captain, celebrates with the trophy after their 3-1 victory to win the Stanley Cup against the San Jose Sharks in Game Six of the 2016 NHL Stanley Cup Final at SAP Center on June 12, 2016 in San Jose, California.

2 Backstage pass

Crosby sits in the locker room holding the puck he scored his first NHL goal with against the Boston Bruins at Mellon Arena on Oct. 8, 2005 in Pittsburgh.



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The hockey star takes his equipment off after practice for the NHL Winter Classic at Ralph Wilson Stadium Dec. 31, 2007 in Orchard Park, New York.

8 Prized portrait

Crosby poses with the Hart Memorial Trophy, the Art Ross Trophy and the Lester B. Pearson Award during the 2007 NHL Awards at the Elgin Theatre on June 14, 2007 in Toronto, Ont.

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'It was a lot of suspense going down the stretch'

A large group of media stood patiently outside Sidney Crosby's home as a hot July sun beat down.

They — like everyone else in the hockey world — were waiting to find out where the next big thing in hockey would be playing.

Neighbours in the quiet Cole Harbour subdivision soon joined the crowd of newspaper, television and radio reporters.

The police showed up too, with an officer parking his car at the bottom of the street to ensure that only local traffic passed through.

Crosby's younger sister Taylor soaked up the atmosphere. She routinely came in and out of the home to speak with people she knew.

At one point, she even brought thirst-starved on-lookers a bucket of ice-cold Gatorade.

Inside, Crosby was watching the NHL draft lottery with family and close

friends to see where he would be playing his rookie season.

True, the draft was still another week away, but everyone knew number 87 was going to be chosen first overall.

The lottery was needed because the entire 2004 season had been wiped out due to a lockout.

All 30 teams were therefore in the running for the first pick, and Crosby's services.

In the end, it came down to two clubs: the Anaheim Mighty Ducks and Pittsburgh Penguins.

Finally, at 5:20 p.m., a loud cheer erupted from inside the Crosby family home.

The Penguins had won. "It was a lot of suspense going down the stretch,"

an emotionally spent Crosby, still only 17 at the time, told reporters on his front lawn about two hours later.

"It was just a lot of ex-

citement, a lot of anticipation. It was definitely special."

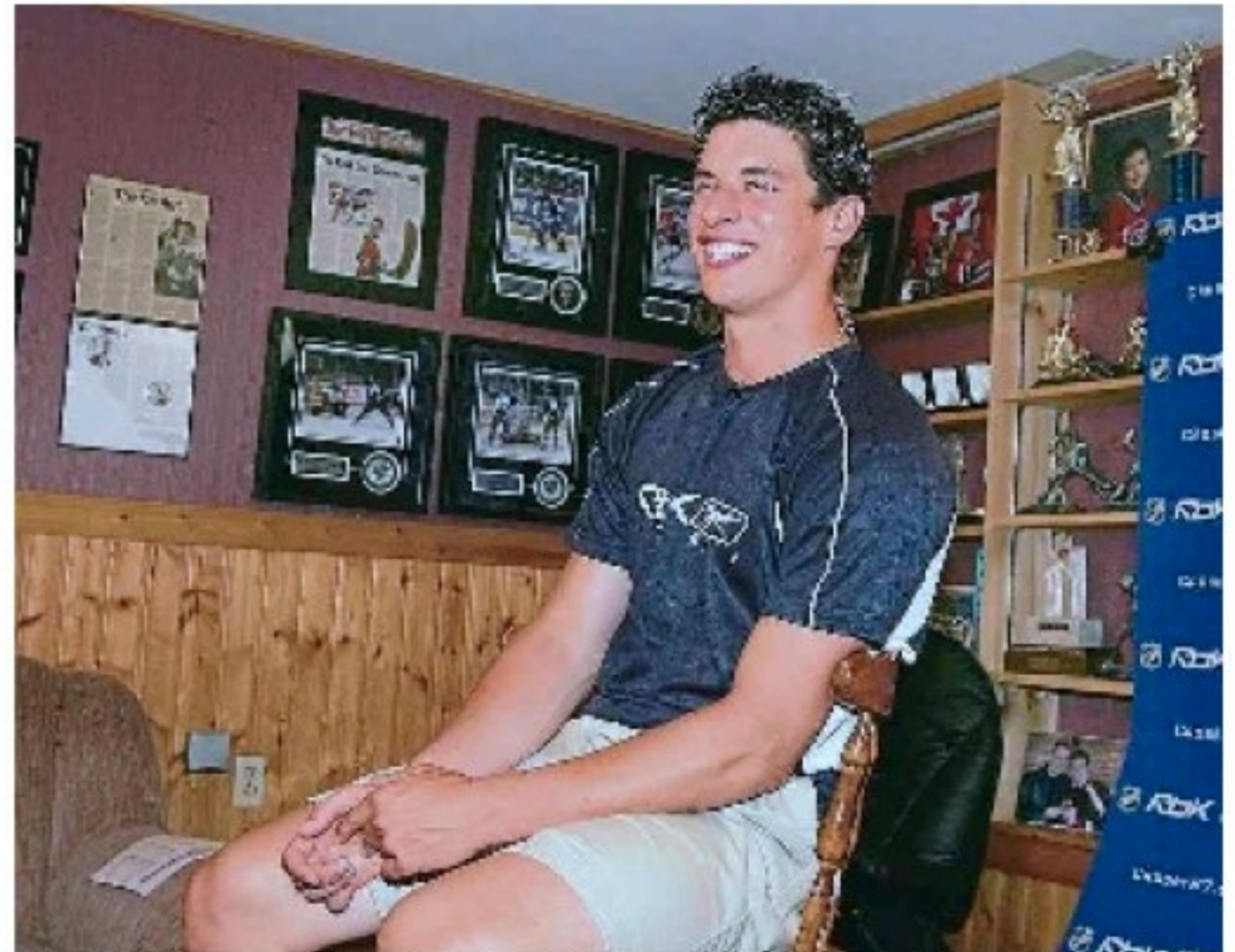
Ever since he first began playing organized hockey at age five, "special" is a word that has often been used to describe the man now considered to be best NHL player to ever come from the Maritimes.

Crosby has it all: speed, skill, hockey smarts, grit, and character, and he deploys all of those attributes as one of the NHL's premier players.

For those who helped Crosby in his development, his high level of play in the NHL comes as little surprise.

"When he was in bantam, I was telling my close friends, 'I don't know what Gretzky looked like when he was young."

"But I can tell you now this guy has star written all over him," Paul Gallagher, Crosby's former minor hockey coach, remembers.



Sidney Crosby prepares for an interview in the basement of his house after hearing the results of the NHL draft lottery on July 22, 2005 in Halifax, Nova Scotia. MIKE DEMBACK/GETTY IMAGES

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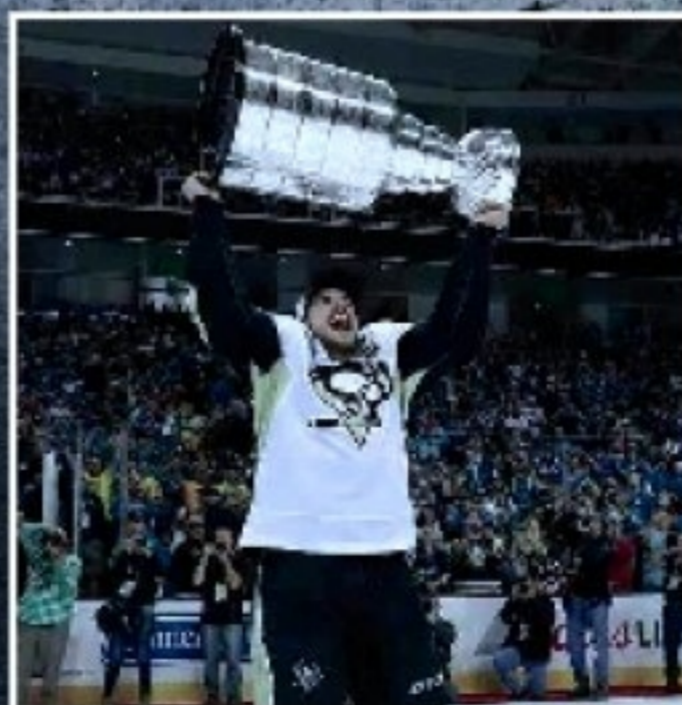


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'I feel he has definitely fulfilled everything'

After the draft lottery, the Penguins did what everyone knew they would: they used their number-one pick to choose Sidney Crosby.

A little over a month later, Crosby was at the Penguins training camp, and soon thereafter starting the season as the team's number-one centre.

He made his NHL debut October 5, 2005 against the New Jersey Devils, earning an assist in a 5-1 loss.

Crosby would finish his rookie season with 39 goals and 102 points in 81 games.

Amazingly, he didn't win the Calder Trophy as NHL rookie of the year — that distinction went to Alexander Ovechkin and his 50-goal, 100-plus-point campaign. Still, Crosby became the youngest player in NHL history to record a 100-point season.

Since then, Crosby's stock has continued to rise, despite him being slowed

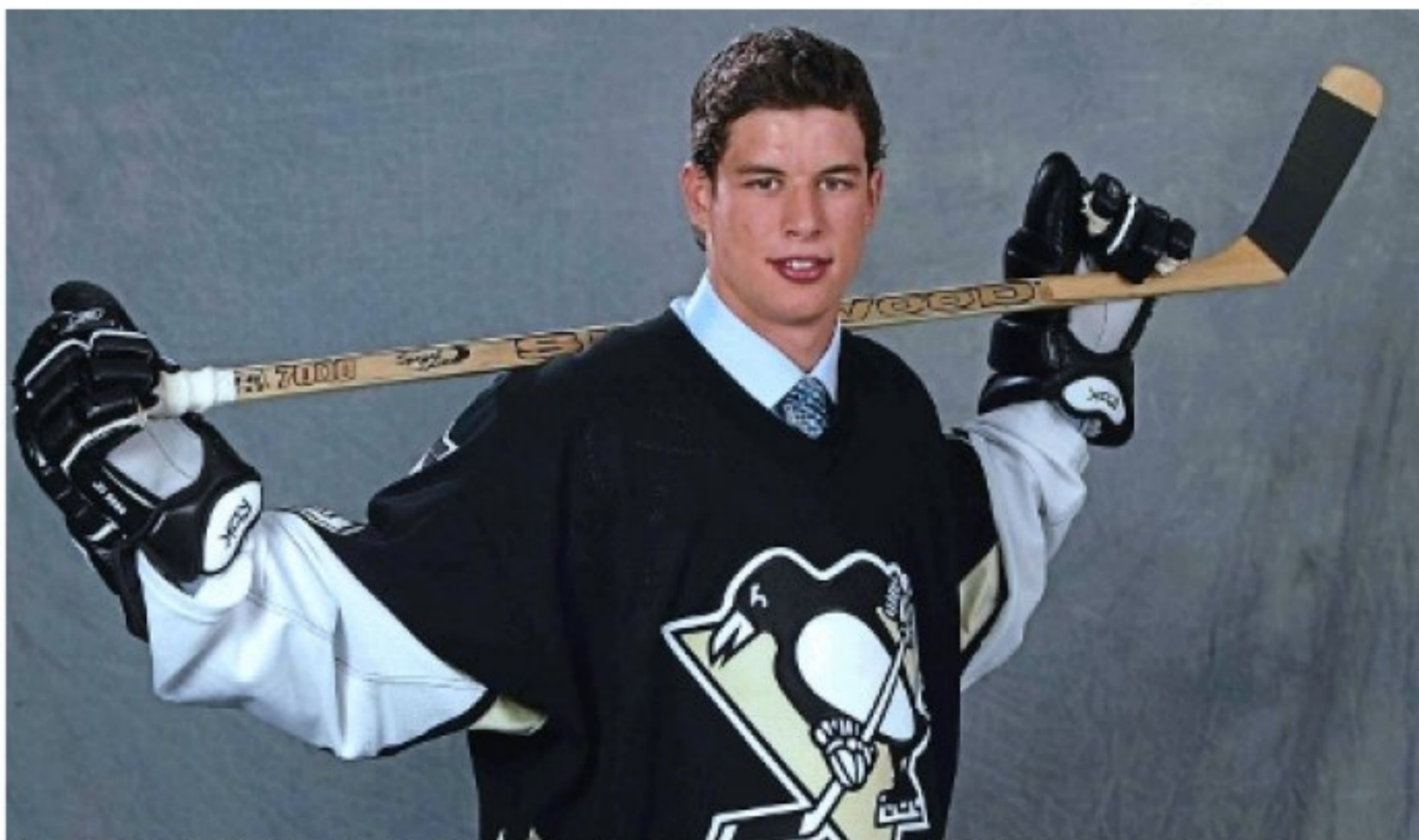
by concussions.

"I feel he has definitely fulfilled everything all these people said he could be," Ward reflects.

"He's won a Stanley Cup, he's led his team. He's a great ambassador for the game."

Moreover, Ward says that Crosby has assumed a high-profile role as the face of the game, assuming the mantle once worn by the likes of Steve Yzerman and Mario Lemieux. "Sidney certainly has taken up the reigns and done his fair share."

But some close to him say Crosby thinks he can be still better, and isn't satisfied with what he's accomplished. Knowing the competitor that he is, that shouldn't surprise anyone. His old coach Brad Crossley says that despite all the accolades Crosby has earned, the young man from Cole Harbour "believes he can be better, and that tells me he will be."



First overall draft pick Sidney Crosby of the Pittsburgh Penguins poses for a portrait during the 2005 National Hockey League Draft in Ottawa, Ontario. Crosby has accomplished much in his career and aims to be better still. DAVE SANDFORD/GETTY IMAGES

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THE POWER PLANT OF THE FUTURE

Swiss scientists at the Laboratory of Nanoscale Biology have designed the teeny-tiniest power plant ever. They published their experiment this week in the journal Nature. They harnessed **osmosis — the natural movement of molecules from high concentration to low concentration across a membrane** — to generate electricity.

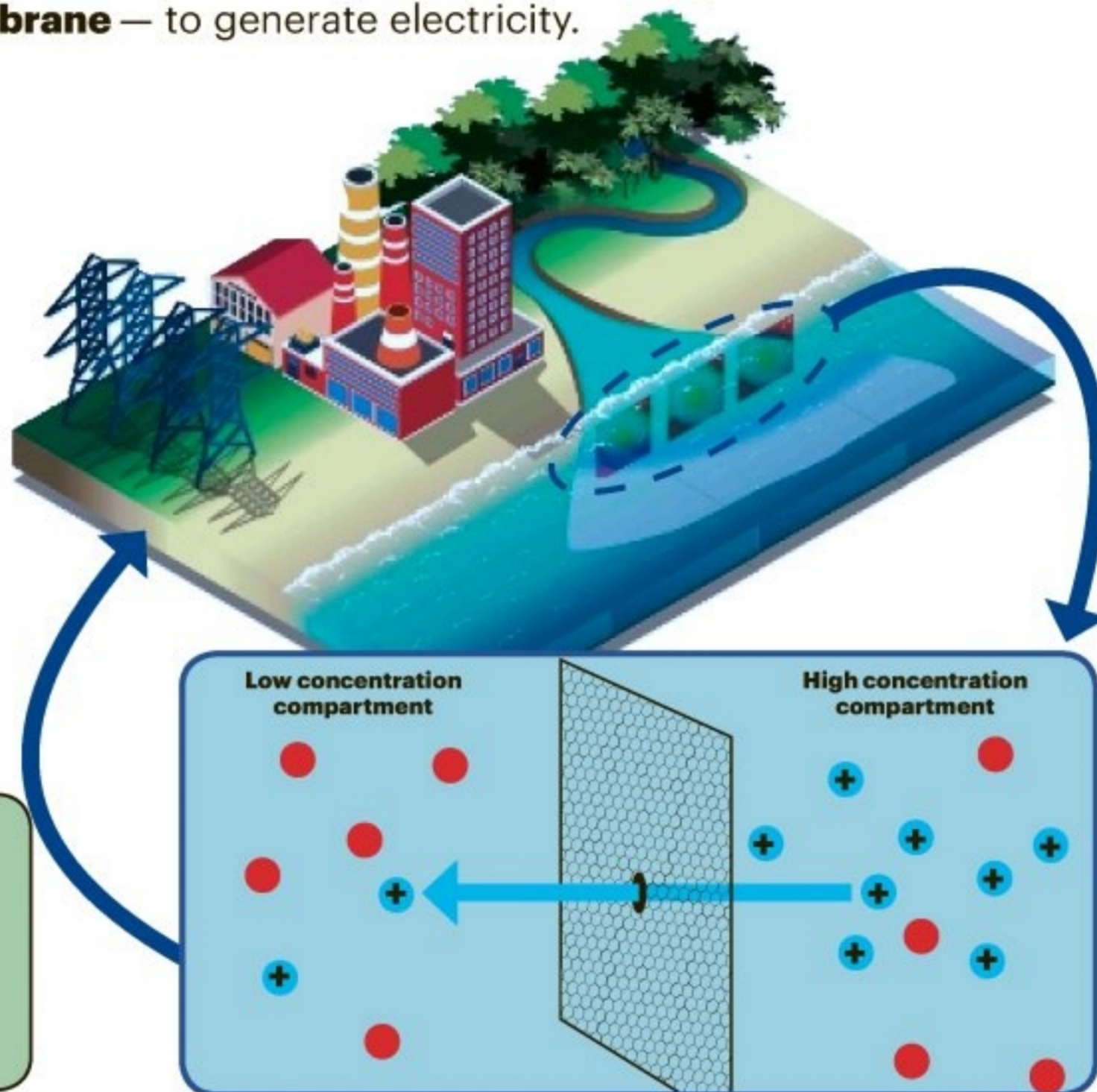
HOW IT WORKS

The scientists built a tiny device with two fluid-filled compartments, one with a high concentration of a dissolved salt and the other with a low concentration. The fluids are separated by a membrane just three atoms thick made of a compound called molybdenum disulfide.

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3. So, negative charges build up on one side of the device and positive charges on the other. That movement of charges is **electricity**! Researchers said the resulting electric power was enough to run a tiny transistor.



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THE POTENTIAL

In real life, fresh water comes in contact with salt water every day in **estuaries**, where rivers meet oceans. If giant membranes could be installed at the juncture, capturing the osmotic power of salt moving from high concentration to low concentration, the result could be a reliable source of renewable energy. Unlike the wind (doesn't always blow) or the sun (doesn't always shine) the ocean is always there.

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POSITIVE NEWS

Good news for loved ones of people infected with HIV: As long as your partner is taking their meds as directed, you're going to be OK. That's according to a large study of 888 couples with one HIV+ partner and one who is not infected. The study found not one new case of HIV among the negative partners, though they were regularly having sex without condoms. All the HIV patients were taking anti-retroviral therapy, and the levels of virus in their blood were at or near undetectable levels. Though 11 of the negative people caught HIV, none of them got it from their partner.

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The mystery of a great muse

IN FOCUS

Paul Feig, Melissa McCarthy make magic in movies

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Consider the muse.

Alfred Hitchcock made three of his greatest films with Grace Kelly and tried to lure her back to the big screen long after she retired. Martin Scorsese and Leonardo DiCaprio have a seemingly unbreakable cinematic bond and the world of movies would be far less interesting if Werner Herzog and Klaus Kinski had never met. John Ford and John Wayne inspired one another to do their best work and Tim Burton and Johnny Depp's shared eccentricities gave us unforgettable nights at the multiplex.

Muses inspire their directors to aspire to new heights, to push the limits of their creativity.

Add another to the list: Melissa McCarthy.

Over the course of four films — including this weekend's *Ghostbusters* — she has upped director Paul Feig's game and in turn he gave her the roles that broke her out of the TV sidekick treadmill and turned her into a big screen star.

"It's not even like we go, 'We've got to do the next movie together,'" Feig says.



Director Paul Feig talks with Kristen Wiig, Kate McKinnon, Melissa McCarthy and Leslie Jones on the set of *Ghostbusters*, which opens this weekend. CONTRIBUTED

"It's just that suddenly the next movie will pop up and I'm like, 'You know who would be great for this?' So it's funny that people think we have an agenda to keep doing this."

Agenda or not, their creative chemistry is undeniable.

Feig describes McCarthy's audition for the first film they made together, *Bridesmaids*, as a "religious moment." She was less sure.



MOVIE RATINGS by Richard Crouse

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"The whole ride home from the audition," she says, "I was thinking, 'I got too weird.

Should I turn the car around and do that cheesy actor thing of I can do it better! Give me

another shot!"

The director cast her in the scene-stealing role of Megan — imagine a feral, female Guy Fieri — and it was her flashpoint.

Her wonderfully weird performance, complete with sexual hijinks and an explosive bout of diarrhea — "It's coming out of me like lava!" — stole the show out from under other, better-known stars like Kristen Wiig — and earned her an Oscar

nomination.

Next up for the dynamic duo was *The Heat*, an odd couple, buddy cop movie set in Boston co-starring Sandra Bullock.

McCarthy plays a tough-talking street cop who forms an unlikely alliance with the uptight Sandra Bullock to bring down a murderous drug dealer.

The role riffed on McCarthy's signature character, the aggressive but damaged comedic persona.

"I've played a lot of characters who are very vocal, very aggressive," she told me in 2014.

"For the women I've played there is a reason why they are so ballsy and it is nice when you see the crack in the veneer and you realize, 'It's part of their insecurity. They stay loud so nobody yells at them.'"

In *Spy*, McCarthy reined it in and left behind the aggressive but damaged comedic persona she'd cultivated in films like *Identity Thief*, *The Heat* and *Tammy*.

Feig knows when to let McCarthy off the leash — there are some wild slapstick scenes here — but he also knows when to pull her back and let the script do the work.

This week McCarthy headlines Feig's all-female *Ghostbusters* reboot alongside *Bridesmaids* co-star Kristen Wiig.

Will that be their final collaboration? Don't count on it.

Feig is reportedly writing a *Spy* sequel as we speak.

"She's so good," he says, "and we just really have the same sense of humour."

"So it's just such an easy fit."

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GHOSTBUSTERS

Screenwriter brings the heat to reboot

Like most kids of the 1980s, Ghostbusters played on a near constant loop in screenwriter Katie Dippold's home. For one Halloween, her mother even made a Slimer costume — not for the children, for herself.

"It's actually pretty good," Dippold, 36, said, wondering aloud if she was too young to be watching so many scary movies. "It may be why I'm a neurotic writer."

At the very least, it established a lifetime affinity for the spooky, which she got to meld with her comedic sensibilities when Paul Feig asked her to write Ghostbusters, out Friday.

"There was a moment when they were making the final deals and I remember thinking, 'would it be the worst thing if it fell apart? Is this going to be too much?'" Dippold said. "It still hasn't really hit me."

She'd cut her teeth writing for MADtv and Parks and Recreation before making a big screen splash with the original comedy The Heat, which Feig directed with Melissa McCarthy and Sandra Bullock starring.

Costing only \$43 million to make, The Heat grossed \$229.9

million globally in 2013. It's the kind of success that can secure a screenwriter a place at the table when a studio wants to pour \$150 million into resurrecting a dormant franchise with a new cast.

"She's very specific. She doesn't write typical jokes," Kristen Wiig said. "In real life she's just a funny, nice, easy going person. That shines through in her writing." Next up is a mother/daughter road trip comedy with Amy Schumer and Goldie Hawn. It's currently shooting in Hawaii and set for release in May 2017.

As she waits to see how the public receives Ghostbusters, she's looking forward to a little break. She's cautiously optimistic about the idea for a sequel, too, which has been left open-ended.

"I'm envious of the original Ghostbusters for a billion reasons, but one being what that must have been like not knowing what it was going to be. There was no pressure, no bar. They were just making a crazy movie where they were fighting ghosts and having a good time. It made me really anxious to create something completely new," she said.

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Screenwriter Katie Dippold speaks onstage during the AOL Build. CRAIG BARRITT/GETTY IMAGES



The Ghostbusters Abby (Melissa McCarthy), Holtzmann (Kate McKinnon), Erin (Kristen Wiig) and Patty (Leslie Jones).

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'Busters backlash boils down to nostalgia: Reitman

FILM

Producer hopes movie will help with gender clichés

As Ivan Reitman sees it, much of the premature Ghostbusters reboot backlash that's splattered across social media like Slimer ectoplasm is due to nostalgia.

When the female-led reboot of Reitman's 1984 comedy was first announced in August 2014, some fans objected to both the idea of a new version and one featuring women. Then when a trailer emerged last March,

the video garnered substantially more "dislikes" than "likes" on YouTube.

"When we released the very first trailer, it hit me: Well, you've got this large population of mostly men who are now in their late 30s or early 40s, they saw Ghostbusters when they were like eight or nine years old and remarkably, it became kind of an important film in their lives," says Reitman, who produced the reboot. "On one hand it was this amazing compliment to the movie, to me. But now there's this great fear that somehow we're going to screw up this thing and this love," adds the Toronto-raised filmmaker, whose other credits include Animal House and

Meatballs.

"Particularly when we released the first trailer, however good or bad it may have been — and it was somewhere in between those two things — there was no way for that minute and a half to capture what was burning in the hearts of these people who held that movie dear to their hearts."

It's a similar issue when it comes to the negative reaction over the female cast, he adds.

"Gender issues are really complicated and they have more to do with society, obviously, than with film, per se," says Reitman.

"I'm hoping in some small way that this Ghostbusters contributes to tearing down those clichés or those stereotypes. But

my instinct was that the issues ... go beyond gender politics and had a lot to do with just regular people's love of something and not wanting to see it soiled."

Reitman is hopeful fans will be satisfied when the new flick hits theatres on Friday.

He says feedback from a recent preview in Toronto was positive. He also got positive feedback from original cast members Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, Annie Potts and Ernie Hudson, who appear in the reboot and watched it together in a private screening.

"I came in at the end and they hugged me, even Bill hugged me," says Reitman, noting that was one of the happiest moments of his life. THE CANADIAN PRESS

GENDER ISSUES

Scientists say they can relate to roles in Ghostbusters

Kris Abel
For Metro Canada



Ghostbusters is the first adventure led by women from the field of science and technology. I asked astrophysicist Rachel Ward-Maxwell from the Ontario Science Centre and creative technologist Alex Leitch, co-founder of Site 3 coLaboratory, to attend a screening. They loved it.

Leitch: I loved the original Ghostbusters. It was great. As an adult? It's not the movie that it was when I was a kid. This movie is the movie I really wanted it to be. It means a lot to see yourself represented onscreen. The way that everybody related to each other really reminds

me strongly of my circle of friends from the MakerSpace scene.

Ward-Maxwell: Having films where you see women in science, in particular in this film a team of women scientists, and it's emphasized quite often in the film that they are scientists and they believe in the scientific method. It's like watching a super hero movie, like The Avengers, but it is a woman, who is a scientist, who is rescuing another woman, who is also a scientist. It's just so...mind-boggling, I hope it becomes the norm.

Leitch: I tried to buy the glasses that Kate McKinnon wears throughout the movie last summer, because I weld

things and they are delightful. I really associate strongly with the characters who run towards danger and run towards trouble and machines. In my previous career I have definitely built crazy-light beam weapons that are incredibly dangerous (laughs).

Ward-Maxwell: I could really relate to Kristen's character. At the beginning, she's working towards her tenure at Columbia University, she's a theoretical physicist, she's practicing her lecture in an empty classroom, trying to present herself in a way that is authoritative to her students. I do have some experience working with super computers, which are cool, and also some pretty powerful telescopes.

Leitch: I really believe that this movie, at the very least, will give us a brand new crop of amazing Makers who are women and friendly to women, both of which really matter a lot. I am optimistic it will get us an amazing generation of engineers.

Ward-Maxwell: I definitely think we're going to see lots of young girls dressing up like Ghostbusters, which is about time.

I think it's going to be awesome, I think it can be very aspirational, not just for young girls, everybody, to see not just a great cast of women, but a great group of female characters, but a great group of characters be on a wonderful adventure. They talk



Rachel Ward-Maxwell, left, astrophysicist at Ontario Science Centre and Alex Leitch, creative technologist Site 3 coLaboratory. KRIS ABEL

about how they're physicists. For me, as a physicist, that's something very rare.

I think that might allow young girls to take an interest.

THE TV DINNER JESSICA ALLEN



Spoiler alert: these four new Ghostbusters are all women. The Neanderthals who couldn't process that, we can dismiss.

hasn't so much re-invented the takeaway pie: they've just crafted one that delivers everything you want from a pizza today — and then some that you didn't even know you craved.

Much like the remake of Ghostbusters, which opens Friday, although I enjoyed a sneak peak on Monday night. The movie, which sees director Paul Feig reunited with Melissa McCarthy for their fourth summertime comedy, stars McCarthy and Wiig as friends Abby and Erin whose childhood obsession with the paranormal resulted in a co-written book: "Ghosts From Our Past: Both Literally and Figuratively." No wonder that when the out-of-print publication resurfaces it gets in the way of Erin being tenured at Columbia. Two current SNL players round out the cast: Kate McKinnon is the eccentric engineer Jillian and Leslie



Jones plays Patty, a subway attendant highly versed in the city's lore. (The actress may have had some difficulty finding a dress for the remake's New York City premiere, but she has no difficulty stealing every scene she's in.) Chris Hemsworth as Kevin the secretary, who has difficulty walking, talking, and answering a telephone — but he sure is pretty — rounds

out the cast.

Listen, the plot is pretty much poppycock. But so too was the original's. Maybe that's on account of both Ghostbusters being kids movies. (The original was rated PG while the remake, which is scarier, is PG-13.) And while the remake lacks some of that ad-libbed charm that Murray provided, it is funny: my head was so light from

laughing that I nearly floated out of my seat.

Spoiler alert: these four new Ghostbusters are all women. The Neanderthals who couldn't process that, we can dismiss. Others, however, expressed disdain over the remake being a symptom of the bankruptcy of Hollywood. But Hollywood has been retelling stories for a while now, and some of those retellings, I think, are better than the originals: The Thing, True Grit, The Bird Cage, Heaven Can Wait, to name a few.

The arguments about Ghostbusters — about the validity of remakes, about the creeping revenge of marginalized groups that somehow taint or diminish the original product that apparently belongs to another group (mostly obtuse white males) — would be insipid in the best of times. After the events of the last few weeks, the fact that anyone has excess anger or outrage to spare over Ghostbusters with vaginas is staggering.

Jessica Allen is the digital correspondent on CTV's The Social.

TV BRIEFS

Canuck spies thrilled with The Good Wife

It's among the most secretive agencies in Canada. But one project officer at the Communications Security Establishment, the electronic spy service, was "very excited" about seeing the CSE portrayed in an April episode of the popular CBS television series The Good Wife.

Internal emails obtained by The Canadian Press under the Access to Information Act reveal the drama captured the attention of the CSE.

"Just wanted to share something with you all," wrote the project officer — whose name was deleted for security reasons — the morning after the program aired. "At our meeting last week we were talking about how nice it would be for TV shows to mention CSE ... well ... last night I was watching a show that I never watch, The Good Wife, and CSE was mentioned about 2-3 times."

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CANADIAN MUSIC

Strong female vocalists vying for 2016 Polaris Music Prize

A lineup of prominent female voices including pop singer Carly Rae Jepsen and electronic songstress Grimes are vying for this year's Polaris Music Prize.

Both Jepsen's Emotion and Grimes' Art Angels were on the short list revealed Thursday for best album of the year from a Canadian artist. Women played a prominent role in six of the 10 nominated projects.

Many of the albums that didn't make the cut also happened to be some of last year's biggest sellers. Releases from Justin Bieber, Drake and the Weeknd were all part of the Polaris long list revealed in June, but were eliminated from contention.

Among the other women nominated are Basia Bulat for Good Advice, Jessy Lanza for Oh No, and female-led groups U.S. Girls for Half Free and White Lung for Paradise.

Bulat's nomination marks the third time she's been a finalist for the Polaris prize, putting her among an exclusive club of Canadians that include Caribou, Drake, Metric, Owen Pallett and Shad. Jepsen's album was her fol-

lowup to the breakout success Kiss, which was buoyed by the massive hit Call Me Maybe. While Emotion failed to deliver the sales of its predecessor, it was embraced by several music critics who called it one of the best albums of 2015.

Rounding out this year's short list are Black Mountain's IV, Pup's The Dream



Although singer Carly Rae Jepsen's 2015 album Emotion failed to deliver the sales of her sophomore album, Kiss, music critics embraced it as a top contender for this year's Polaris Music Prize.

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Is Over, Andy Shauf's The Party and rising producer Kaytranada's 99.9%

Kaytranada, who is based in Montreal, began his career as Kaytradamus and has slowly built a reputation in the hip hop community. His album includes appearances from a number of underground artists like Anderson Paak, Little Dragon and U.K. singer Craig David.

The Polaris Music Prize is awarded to the artist or group that created the best Canadian album of the previous year, irrespective of genre or sales. The winner is chosen by a panel of journalists, broadcasters and bloggers.

Nominees were whittled down from a longer list of 40 albums revealed a month ago — a list that itself was narrowed from 183 qualifying albums.

The winner will be awarded \$50,000 on Sept. 19 at a gala presentation held at Toronto's Carlu. A webcast will be hosted by CBC Music and Aux.tv.

Last year, folk icon Buffy Sainte-Marie's album Power in the Blood won the prize.

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New platforms continue to produce winning shows

Power-and-blood fantasy saga *Game of Thrones* ruled the Emmy Award nominations Thursday with a leading 23 bids, including best drama, while a real-life epic of murder and celebrity, *The People v. O.J. Simpson*, was close behind with 22 nods.

Game of Thrones, which won a record 12 Emmys last fall including best drama, gets the chance to claim its second top award. *Veep*, last year's best comedy series winner, also will get another shot at holding office and, with 17 nominations, was the comedy leader.

Breakthrough nominations include a best comedy series nod for sophomore black-ish, which brought the African-American family sitcom back to network TV, with bids as well for its stars, Anthony Anderson — who helped announce the awards live on Thursday and read his show's name with glee — and his co-star Tracee Ellis Ross.

"I'm on cloud nine right now," Anderson said afterward. "When hope becomes reality, that's what it is. I was just a nine-year-old kid growing up in Compton, California, with a dream and this is the dream that I had."

They were among a number of black actors recognized by TV academy voters, who have started to keep pace with TV's growing diversity — in sharp contrast to moviedom's Academy Awards, which were slammed as "Oscars So White" this year.

Viola Davis, the *How to Get Away with Murder* star who last year became the first



Game of Thrones, above, ruled the Emmy nominations with 23 nods, while black-ish, top right, scored a best comedy series nod and two nods for its stars. Veep, right, was the leader in comedy with 17 nominations. CONTRIBUTED

woman of colour to win a best drama actress trophy, was nominated again. So was Empire star Taraji P. Henson.

Each of the major acting categories included at least one minority nominee.

But there were no major nods for the stars of *Fresh Off the Boat* or other Asian-American actors, or for Latinos, which has been a recurrent Emmy pattern.

Networks have reason for concern as well. In the increasingly crowded TV universe, traditional broadcasts again lost Emmy ground to emerging platforms, including streaming services Netflix and Amazon, both of which boosted their

tallies.

Game of Thrones and *Mr. Robot* will compete with *Better Call Saul*, *Homeland*, *House of Cards*, *The Americans* and *Downton Abbey*, the last a nod for its farewell season. But the final season of *The Good Wife* was not recognized, and star Julianna Margulies also was snubbed.

For Stephen Colbert, it was the inaugural season of his CBS late-night show that was overlooked, while network colleague James Corden earned a best variety talk series bid for his *Late Late Show*.

Aziz Ansari received a lead comedy acting bid for his series *Master of None*, a first for an

Indian-American actor, and the show received a best comedy series nomination. Rami Malek, of Egyptian descent, earned a top drama acting nod for his role as a renegade hacker in another freshman, *Mr. Robot*, which also will compete for drama honours.

The Americans, which gained in attention last season, also earned bids for its stars, Keri Russell and Matthew Rhys.

Besides Russell, Davis and Henson, lead drama actress bids went to Claire Danes for *Homeland* and Tatiana Maslany for *Orphan Black*.

Malek and Rhys will be competing with Kevin Spacey for *House of Cards*, Kyle Chandler for *Bloodline*, Bob Odenkirk for *Better Call Saul* and Liev Schreiber for *Ray Donovan*.

The ensemble cast of *Game of Thrones* found leading bids elusive. Peter Dinklage, named last year's best supporting actor, will defend his title, with a nod also going to Kit Harington, who plays fan favourite Jon Snow. Emilia Clarke, Lena Headey and Maisie Williams earned supporting actress bids in a year that the show's female characters gained the upper hand.

On the comedy side, *Veep*, *black-ish* and *Master of None* will tussle for the trophy with five-time champ *Modern Family*, *Transparent*, *Silicon Valley* and *Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt*.



A top acting nod for *Veep* star Julia Louis-Dreyfus, who plays a U.S. vice-president now elevated to the Oval Office, gives her the chance to score her fifth consecutive win and set a record.

Black-ish star Anderson, who got his second nod, will be competing with last year's winner, Jeffrey Tambor of *Transparent*, along with Ansari, Will Forte for *The Last Man on Earth*, William H. Macy for *Shameless* and Thomas Middleditch for *Silicon Valley*.

The People v. O.J. Simpson: American Crime Story, which recounted the football legend's sensational, racially charged trial for the slayings of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ron Goldman, is a best limited series nominee and earned six acting nominations for its cast's portrayal of well-known figures.

Lead nominations went to Cuba Gooding Jr. as Simpson, Courtney B. Vance as defence attorney Johnnie Cochran and Sarah Paulson as prosecutor Marcia Clark. Supporting bids were given to Sterling K. Brown as prosecutor Christopher Darden, David Schwimmer as Simpson friend Robert Kardashian — patriarch of the now-famous family — and John Travolta as defence attorney Robert Shapiro.

Gooding and Vance will compete with Bryan Cranston as President Lyndon B. Johnson in *All The Way*, Benedict Cumber-

NOMINATIONS

Outstanding drama series

- *Game of Thrones*
- *Better Call Saul*
- *Mr. Robot*
- *House of Cards*
- *Homeland*
- *The Americans*
- *Downton Abbey*

Outstanding comedy series

- *Transparent*
- *Silicon Valley*
- *Veep*
- *Modern Family*
- *Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt*
- *Black-ish*
- *Master of None*

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batch in *Sherlock: The Abominable Bride* (Masterpiece), Idris Elba in *Luther* and Tom Hiddleston in *The Night Manager*.

In a phone interview, Paulson said that despite joy over her recognition she was happiest to learn that Brown was nominated for his portrayal of Darden.

"I jumped up and down more about that than about my own," Paulson said. "I owe my performance whatever it is to him."

The 68th prime-time Emmy show will be broadcast live on ABC from 8-11 p.m. on Sept. 18, hosted by Jimmy Kimmel.

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Directing Kristen Stewart and Nicholas Hoult in *Equals* brought back Drake Doremus's childhood experience of being drugged to control his ADHD. CONTRIBUTED

Setting the tone for emotionless world

MOVIES

Filmmaker finds himself affected as he directs *Equals*

Filmmaker Drake Doremus had a harrowing childhood experience in the back of his mind as he directed Kristen Stewart and Nicholas Hoult in *Equals*, out Friday.

The story of a futuristic society in which human emotion is considered harmful reminded him of the prescription drugs that robbed him of some of his feelings growing up.

"I was diagnosed with ADHD at a very young age and went on Ritalin and Dexedrine and all that crap, and I think maybe in a way, this is sort of my backlash against that, in a sense," he says.

"I definitely feel frustrated by essentially growing up taking speed for a large portion of my young life.

"It's kind of insane. It seems kind of ridiculous. I would never do that to my kids. God bless my parents, they were doing what they thought was best."

But it was a subconscious awareness he had while making the film, he adds.

"It wasn't like, 'Oh, I have a statement to make.' I'm not a political filmmaker and I don't necessarily have an agenda in that sense. But yeah, I definitely feel like I can relate to what that feels like and how upsetting that is."

Equals features a society in which human emotion has been seemingly eradicated genetic-

ally.

Those who display feelings are diagnosed with Switched on Syndrome and are considered a danger. If they engage in "coupling activities," they're sent to a treatment facility.

Stewart and Hoult's characters find themselves facing that fate as they begin to develop feelings for each other.

Though the story is set in the future, it relates to today's world in which relationships often unfold in a disconnected manner online, says Doremus.

"It is a reflection of human beings today, very much so, in an age of Internet dating," says the native of Orange County, Calif., whose other films include *Like Crazy*.

"There really is such a lack of organic human connection. It's scary to think of 10, 15 years from now, the algorithms and the devices that will bring us together."

Doremus held workshops with the cast a week before shooting in Tokyo.

The goal was to try to strip down their emotions and "everything we've been raised with."

"We started doing exercises where, for hours, they couldn't feel anything and they had to have conversations — or not talk at all," he says.

"Then we did really cool truth exercises where every-

thing was just the exact opposite and it was so honest and there were no barriers."

Doremus shot as much of the story in order as possible so that the stars couldn't touch each other until their characters actually did so.

In some scenes, he let the cameras linger on the two for a while as their characters discover how it feels to touch another human for the first time.

"Those are the beautiful moments and they're both so wonderful that for me, it was easy to just linger and not interrupt," says Doremus.

"We would do 20-, 25-minute takes where sometimes they wouldn't even say anything and they would just get lost and forget where they are, and then I'd come in and tweak something or guide something or play a piece of music."

Stewart and Hoult are among the most in-demand actors of today, but "neither of them are very Hollywood at all," says Doremus.

"They're both just awesome, cool people, so it's funny to think about that.... They're so talented and there's just not that many actors working today in their mid-20s that have value and that are doing things for the right reasons, and both of them really are."

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Drake Doremus

CANADIAN FILM

On designing the *Dark Stranger*

Steve Gow
For Metro Canada



For a Canadian filmmaker, just getting a movie made is an accomplishment in itself. So first-time director Chris Trebilcock is thrilled about his cinematic debut — even if he's also a bit wary.

"A purist part of me would long to go back to the '70s and '80s where you could release a film in the theatre and it could be there for weeks slowly building word-of-mouth. Now it's gone in a week if it doesn't have a huge opening weekend," said the Toronto-based filmmaker behind *The Dark Stranger* — an indie summer drama that lurks in the shadows of box-office behemoths such as *Ghostbusters*.

But while his nail-biter about a young artist tortured by the eponymous spirit that surges from fiction into real life will surely see a successful digital release later this month, *The Dark Stranger* does debut in theatres today — a triumph for the humble David Cronenberg-inspired

thriller.

"I just started with this idea of a young woman in a house," said Trebilcock about his original idea evolving into something much more tangible.

"It morphed into this story about an artist dealing with depression, and what if the depression actually had a form — it was an actual adversary, a person."

Trebilcock admits it was



The Dark Stranger is a nail-biter about a young artist tortured by an eponymous spirit. CONTRIBUTED

a hard sell for financiers, but the premise soon caught on as an exciting "elevated genre" film — an important distinction for the young director.

"Without it sounding too syrupy, I hope it also carries a message that all people have it within themselves to defeat their dark strangers," added Trebilcock.

One of the keys to overcoming that terrorizing dark stranger was casting *The Killing's* Katie Findlay, whose nuanced performance is not only gaining much attention but promotes the long tradition of strong female protagonists in the male-dominated thriller genre.

"(Filmmaker) Brian de Palma once said that having a female protagonist in a thriller — you care about them more than if it was a male protagonist presumably because our assumptions are women are more vulnerable than men — although that perception is rapidly changing," said Trebilcock.

"When I wrote it, it wasn't any type of calculation — it just felt right that it was a female protagonist."



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Karen Kwan
For Metro Canada

Take away the Stampede and what've you got in Calgary?

Turns out this city is Canada's sunniest and it's certainly not just about cowboys and the renowned rodeo.

This former heart of the New West, in fact, has much in common with the city of Austin, Texas, while remaining under the radar as a travel destination.

Calgary's music scene
Music lovers, there's some serious toe tappin' in store for you here. With 2016 being Calgary's Year of Music, you can start by exploring the new home of the National Music Centre, Studio Bell.

Themed to feel more like a festival than a museum, this \$191 million project features various stages. Everything from the science of music to a celebration of Canadian moments in song complete with iconic items (such as the shades from Corey Hart's Sunglasses at Night) and interactive installations take the spotlight.

For your fill of live music acts, you'll find venues peppered throughout Calgary's urban sprawl, such as Local



Local 510 is one of many places to catch live music in Calgary. HANDOUT

510, but now there's also the newly established Music Mile, which stretches through the East Village and Inglewood.

Here you can catch close to two dozen live music events (of a variety of genres) from Thursday to Sunday, including music fests, such as X-Fest, at Fort Calgary, and laid-back jam sessions at mainstays like Ironwood Stage & Grill and The Blues Can.

A boon for brewery buffs
On 17th Avenue at National,

there are more than 70 beers on draught, including ones from local entrepreneurs.

Tool Shed Brewing, for example, is the brainchild of two former IT and satellite communication guys whose business started with your basic home-brewing system in one of their backyards.

Also on tap is Last Best Brewing & Distilling, the fourth iteration of the Bearhill Brewing Family of Breweries, which was launched back in 2002 by a then

22-year-old Socrates Korogonas with the \$2.5 million he made through winning the grand prize in the BC Cancer Foundation's Life-styles Lottery.

National also serve brews from the small new kid on the block: The Dandy Brewing Company.

Dandy was started by Matt Gaetz, who has a background in the liquor industry, with three 20-something-year-old friends

NEW MOTTO
In 2015, Calgary changed its tagline from 'Heart of the New West' to 'Be Part of the Energy' to reflect its shifting identity.

(Ben Leon, a teacher, Dylan Nosal, a chef, and Derek Waghray, who'd just completed a chemistry degree). They got into the beer game when Alberta changed their liquor laws at the end of 2013, which eliminated the minimum production capacity of 500,000 litres. Their plans to go beyond nano-brewery size are on track:

this March, the last of the four guys went full-time with the company.

They recently added an eight-tap tasting room where you can sample their small-batch brews and this year Dandy will likely triple their production compared to 2015 with upwards of 50 different styles.

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David Duval, Steven Bowditch, and Kristoffer Broberg walked off with 9s on the dreaded par-4 "Railway" 11th hole at the British Open

Lefty just shy of history

BRITISH OPEN

Mickelson lips out his chance for first-ever 62 at a major

Phil Mickelson was 16 feet away from a place in history he wouldn't have to share with anyone.

Fans watched from a rooftop balcony. Royal Troon members strained to see out the window from the clubhouse behind the 18th green. Jack Nicklaus usually doesn't watch golf on TV, but he made an exception for this moment.

In 436 majors held over the last 156 years, no one had ever shot 62.

That's still the case. By a fraction of an inch.

"I want to cry," Mickelson said.

Mickelson pointed his putter toward the hole and was ready to step into history Thursday in the British Open when his birdie putt turned sharply to the right at the mouth of the hole, just enough to ride the edge around the back of the cup and sit there, teasing him.

"You made a beautiful read and putt on that last hole but got absolutely stone-cold robbed," Nicklaus said in a message on Facebook.

Mickelson plopped his hand on his forehead in disbelief. His caddie, Jim (Bones) Mackay, was so stunned that he fell over backward.

"It was one of the best rounds I've ever played ... and yet I want



Phil Mickelson reacts after narrowly missing a birdie putt on the 18th hole in Troon, Scotland, Thursday. MIKE EHLMANN/GETTY IMAGES

to shed a tear right now," Mickelson said. "That putt on 18 was an opportunity to do something historical. I knew it, and with a foot to go I thought I had done it. I saw that ball rolling right in the centre. I went to go get it. I had that surge of adrenalin that I had just shot 62, and then I had the heartbreak that I didn't."

No tears were necessary at Royal Troon, not after a round of 63 that was brilliant even by Lefty's standards, and certainly not after building a three-shot lead over Patrick Reed and Mar-

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2. Martin Kaymer	-5
Patrick Reed	-5
4. Keegan Bradley	-4
Tony Finau	-4
Billy Horschel	-4
Zach Johnson	-4
Soren Kjeldsen	-4
Steve Stricker	-4
Andy Sullivan	-4
Justin Thomas	-4

tin Kaymer on an ideal day by the Irish Sea.

Mickelson seized the moment with a birdie on the par-5 16th from a bunker short of the green, and a 4-iron to 15 feet for birdie on the par-3 17th to reach 8-under par. He knew no one had ever shot 62 in a major. He also knew he most likely would never get a chance like this.

"That would have been really something special," he said. "So to have that putt lip out, that's going to sting for a while."

Even with such a close call, Mickelson is in good company.

Nicklaus missed a putt just inside three feet for a 62 in the 1980 U.S. Open at Baltusrol. Greg Norman had to only two-putt from 30 feet for a 62 at Turnberry in the 1986 British Open and took three putts. Tiger Woods watched his 15-foot putt for 62 spin 270 degrees around the cup in the 2007 PGA Championship at Southern Hills. Nick Price's birdie putt for a 62 in the 1986 Masters dipped in and out of the cup. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Raptors finalize contracts for DeRozan, Sullinger

The Toronto Raptors have finalized the signing of guard DeMar DeRozan, bringing the all-star back to the only NBA team he has ever played for. The deal is reportedly for five years at \$139 million US.

The Raptors also confirmed the signing of free-agent forward Jared Sullinger, using their \$5.6-million mid-level exception on a one-year deal. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Former No. 1-ranked hurdler retires from sport

Hurdler Priscilla Lopes-Schliep announced her retirement from competitive sport on Thursday, capping a career that saw her win bronze at the 2008 Olympics and silver at the 2009 world championships.

The 33-year-old from Whitby, Ont., tried to switch to bobsled last fall. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Portugal rises in rankings

European champion Portugal has risen two places to No. 6 in the FIFA rankings, and Copa America winner Chile stays fifth.

Argentina is still No. 1 despite losing to Chile in the final for the second straight year. Belgium remains second after losing to Wales in the European Championship quarterfinals. Wales climbed 15 places to 11th.

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Name game in Las Vegas

NHL

Owner hoping to have new moniker in place soon

Las Vegas owner Bill Foley would love to have a name for his expansion team, and he's open to ideas.

Three weeks after the NHL awarded an expansion team to Foley, he said his group is having trademark issues and wants to settle on a name quickly. After naming George McPhee as his general manager, Foley expressed

some impatience at how the process has stalled.

"We have a lot of names in mind, but a lot of the ones I really liked are trademarked, so that's a little bit of an issue," Foley said Wednesday. "I'm happy to take any suggestions anyone has for a name, particularly one that's not already trademarked."

Foley is a 1967 graduate of West Point and has expressed an affinity for the name "Black Knights" as a nod to the Army. TSN reported Wednesday that

"Knights" was likely to be the name of the team, which will begin play in 2017-18.

After agreeing to pay the league a \$500 million expansion fee, Foley joked that he should be able to pick the name.

"Our goal is to have a logo and a team name ASAP," Foley said, adding "I didn't realize how complicated it was. It is complicated and we're working our way through the process right now as we speak."

Another ongoing process is getting a top minor league af-

filiate. AHL president and CEO David Andrews said there would be a 31st team for 2017-18 to even out with the NHL.

There are plenty of Vegas-esque names out there, but the NHL made it clear it should have no association with gambling.

"It should represent Las Vegas, it should represent the environment, it should be unique to Las Vegas," he said. "But it needs to be a name that people hear the name and say, 'These guys are tough, these guys are going to win, these guys are dedicated.' So I need to have that kind of momentum, that kind of philosophy behind the name."

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I didn't realize how complicated it was.

Las Vegas owner Bill Foley

IN BRIEF

Foligno re-signs in Buffalo

The Sabres have re-signed forward Marcus Foligno to a one-year contract on Thursday.

Foligno had career highs last season with 75 games, 10 goals and 23 points. He also tied a career high with 13 assists. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Peyton to be bronzed in Indy

The Indianapolis Colts have commissioned city firefighter and artist Ryan Feeney to create a statue of former Indianapolis Colts quarterback Peyton Manning to be placed outside Lucas Oil Stadium next year. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Liverpool ship out two

Liverpool sold winger Jordon Ibe to Bournemouth (15-million pounds) and defender Martin Skrtel (5-million pounds) to Fenerbahce on Thursday as Jurgen Klopp reshapes his squad for the new season. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Froome survives crash with yellow jersey

Chris Froome was allowed to keep the yellow jersey after the Tour de France race jury ruled he lost his bike in unfair circumstances during a wacky conclusion to the 12th stage on Thursday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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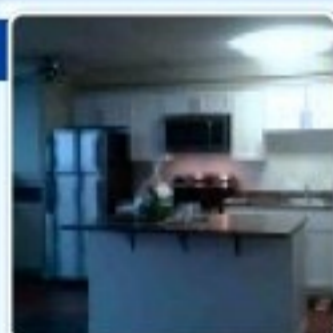
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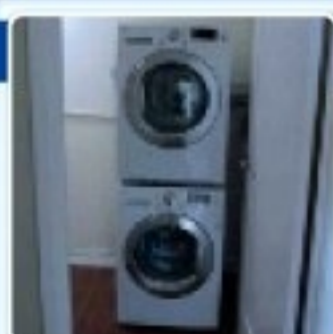
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Prep time: 5 minutes
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Serves 2

Ingredients

- 2 pitas
- 1 cup passata (or tomato or pizza sauce)
- Salt and pepper
- 1 1/2 to 2 cups mozzarella, grated
- 1/4 cup crisply fried bacon, crumbled
- Few leaves of basil
- 2 eggs

Directions

1. Preheat the oven to 450 F. Place

the pitas on a baking sheet. Pour tomato sauce on pitas and spread it around. Leave a little edge clear of sauce all the way around.

2. Sprinkle your cheese on each pita and push it slightly out the edges so you make a nest for your egg. Sprinkle basil and the bacon all around the edge of your cheese nest. Gently crack an egg in the middle.

3. Slide the cookie sheet carefully into the oven. Bake for about 15 to 20 minutes, depending on how done you like your eggs.

4. Use a spatula to move your egg pizza to a cutting board where you'll cut each pizza into four. Serve with slices of avocado, sour cream and a bit of salsa. Enjoy!

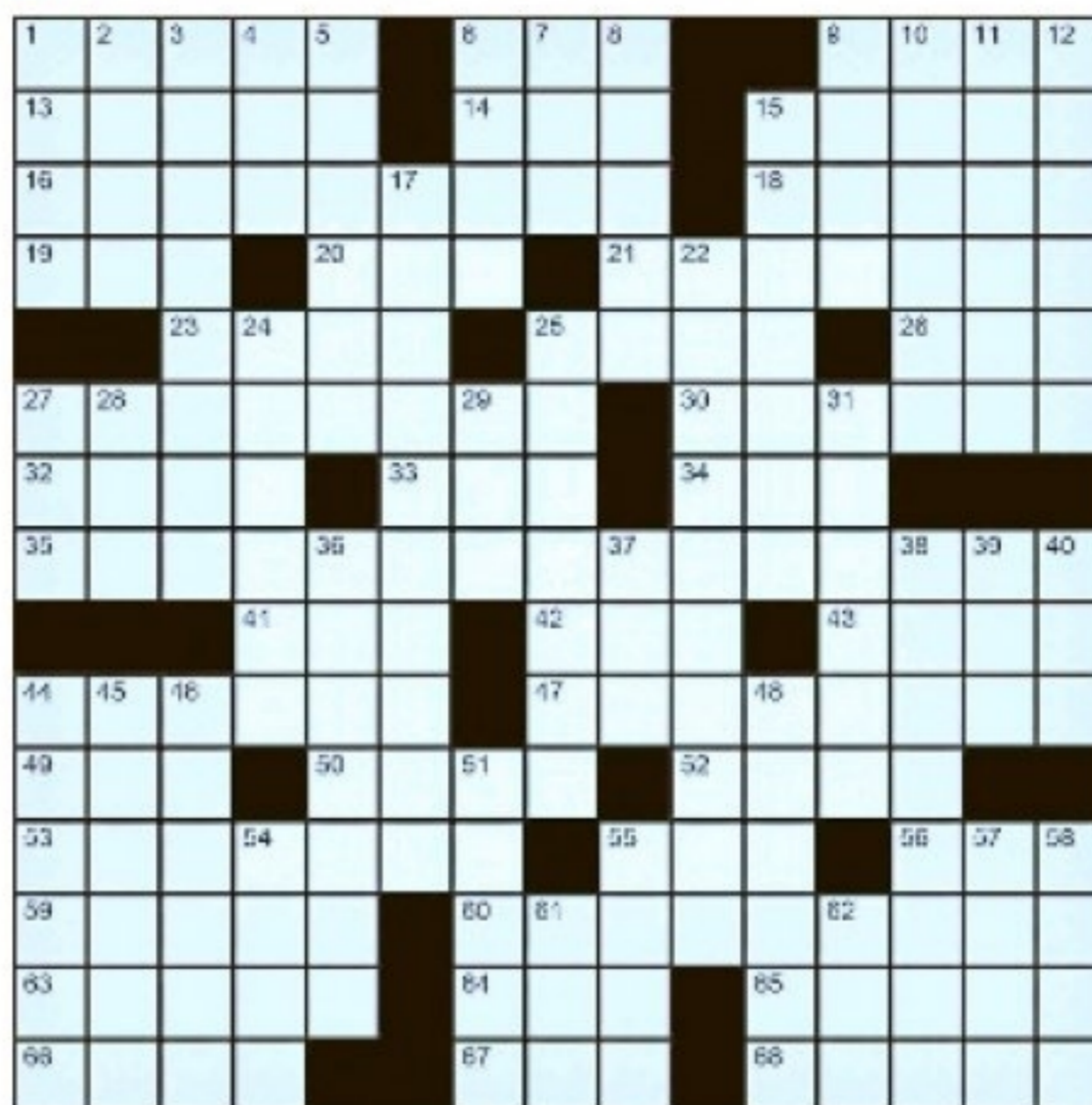
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ACROSS

1. Golf club head part connected to the shaft
6. Altar constellation
9. Sch. groups
13. Shakespeare: "I understand ___ in your words..." - Desdemona
14. Embrace
15. Comic actress Anne
16. Motor home name
18. Trompe l'__ (Visual illusions)
19. Hamilton thoroughfare, Main __
20. Bean and Cool J
21. Skyrocketing sensations
23. Seal-made breathing hole in Arctic ice
25. Lend
26. Tee-__ (Chuckle)
27. Temporary pardon
30. Against the gusts
32. Ms. James
33. Life story [abbr.]
34. Sundial number
35. Woven-wire enclosures: 2 wds.
41. UK toilet
42. 'Rocky' installment
43. Haunting holler!
44. "All done!"
47. "...___ hey hey, goodbye..." - Streamlet of Steam's 1969 hit song
49. Piglet creator's monogram
50. Ms. Brickell
52. 'Myth' suffix
53. Celeb's concert



- perk: 2 wds.
55. 'Violin' suffix
56. Stevie Wonder's "___ Do"
59. "Bye!"
60. Common __ (Threatened bird species in Canada)
63. So square
64. Barcelona 'bear'

65. __, Coyote
66. '70s Spanish hit: "___ Tu"
67. Hill variety
68. Unlocks

DOWN

1. Hems and __
2. All __ (Everything)

3. __ Pass (High mountain pass which is the boundary between Jasper and Banff National Parks)
4. 'East' suffix
5. Nova Scotia's provincial fossil is the Hylonomus __, an extinct insect-eating reptile

- that lived over 300 million years ago
6. Epiphanies!
7. Floor covering
8. "Going to ___" by Smokey Robinson & The Miracles
9. Nobleman
10. Martial Art variety: 2 wds.

11. Actress Ms. Sorkin
12. Talked back
15. S'mores-style sweet snack
17. Winnipeg-born actor Len Cariou plays Tom Selleck's father on what CBS police drama?: 2 wds.
22. Real-looking painting technique: 2 wds.
24. Prolong-ly-pursued prizes, perhaps
25. Lion-like
27. Tape, tiny-ly
28. 'Twenti' tail
29. X - III = ?
31. Ms. Ryder of new Netflix show "Stranger Things"
36. Difficult: 2 wds.
37. Auto maker
38. Southern Alberta town just east of Lethbridge
39. Practically forever
40. "___ guy walks into..."
44. Slow-and-stately court dance
45. Oakland NFL player
46. "The ___ Strikes Back" (1980)
48. Play part, for instance: 2 wds.
51. "This ___ a joke." (I'm being serious)
54. Seal herds
55. Mr. Stravinsky
57. British actor Clive
58. Pres. Eisenhower's
61. 'Equal'-meaning prefix
62. With it

★ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
Your home routine will be interrupted today because small appliances might break down, or minor breakages could occur. Be patient with family members to avoid arguments.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
This is an accident-prone day for your sign. No question. Slow down and pay attention to everything you say and do. Be careful! Think before you speak or do anything.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Something having to do with money, cash flow and your possessions will catch you off-guard today. Check your bank accounts. Count your change, and check your bills.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Today is subject to sudden interruptions. The behavior of others might upset you. Almost certainly, your daily routine will change, which means you have to stay light on your feet.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Today you feel restless. It's almost as if you need more air! Give yourself a chance to do something different and gently explore something new.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Your relations with a friend or a member of a group might upset you today. People are changing horses midstream; plans are going up in smoke. Hang in there!

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
A boss, parent or authority figure might do or say something that shocks you today. Don't quit your day job. Do not over-react. Give yourself time to have a sober second thought.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Travel plans will be cancelled, delayed or rescheduled today. Likewise, schedules with colleges, universities, publishing and the media will change.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Stay on top of your financial arrangements, especially anything to do with banking, inheritances and shared property. Something unexpected will arrive out of the blue.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
It's not easy to relate to others today, because they might just explode for some reason. Today is full of all kinds of disruptions and sudden arguments.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Allow extra time today, because your work routine will be interrupted for sure. Computer crashes, power outages, staff shortages and canceled meetings are just some examples.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
Parents should be vigilant today, because this is an accident-prone day for their kids. Meanwhile, it's also a rocky day for romance. Just smile and be sweet and understanding.

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